T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 33, Number 33 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, May 21, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

Right Back At You

Something of a bombshell was tossed across the continent at California last week by the United States Census bureau. But it didn't explode. So California picked it up and tossed it right back at the census bureau, where it went off with a loud detonation, and perhaps a few casualties. It was not purposeful calumny, no doubt, but the bureau quite casually announced that California's population had decreased some 35,000 souls between 1930 and 1935. "Why, that's impossible!" one California representative in congress said, and demanded a recheck. "Why, that's impossible!" the state chamber of commerce said, and answered with a flock of figures. These showed that Californias' population has increased 12 per cent since 1930, and now stands at 6,360,000.

How Did They Figure?

Just how the census bureau arrived at its conclusion that our population had dropped to 5,639,000 was not disclosed in news dispatches. But the basis of the chamber of commerce's figures is known and it doesn't seem to leave much room for argument. A veteran statistician, Paul Lane, computed it after a thorough study of five separate researches. And this is not all. California's reply to the census bureau was double barreled, so to speak, since it also called attention to the ten per cent increase accorded this state by Thompson and Whelpton, nationally known authorities on population research. So that, apparently, is that!

And No One Is Peeved!

Something must be wrong, somewhere. Anyway, southern counties of California seem on the high road to winning greater representation in administrative functions of the state, and northern counties aren't peeved—seem to agree, in fact, that the south deserved it all along. An amendment virtually certain to carry this fall gives the south another member on the board of equalization, where they now have only one, Ray Edgar of El Centro. Under the new setup one member will represent Los Angeles county, and one all the other southern counties. It's the initiative which makes the board a state tax commission exclusively, shaking off all non-taxation duties. And the north is not mad! Maybe the soft character of modern living has drained the vitriol from those traditionally vitriolic southern California vs. northern California feuds.!

Borah, A Highlight

Last week, as the nation's political arena bustled and fumed with activity, there was one outstanding highlight. This was not, however, an event. It was a name. That name was William E. Borah. Republicans and Democrats alike look on this lone wolf senator with various hopes and fears. "What is he going to do?" they asked. The grizzled veteran of a thousand political battles had reached an impasse, a point at which he had to decide between supporting or bolting the Republican party. He got only five or six delegates out of 52 in the Ohio primary, and had little hope left of exerting a powerful direct influence at the Republican national convention. But the booming Borah voice still commands great respect.

A Giant Awakens

After sleeping silently for a dozen years, that volcanic giant of sod and rock, Mt. Lassen peak, came to life a while ago and grumbled intermittently. It was a scientific event of some importance, and University of California sent a volcanologist to study it. But there were few fears of any eruption so catastrophic as the blowoff of May, 1915. Then the molten streams of lava flowed down Lost Creek and Hot Creek valley, annihilating all living things in their paths, and melting snow instantly to flood lower valleys. In 1924 there was a less serious eruption. It was in 1906 that the late President Taft established Mt. Lassen as a national monument.

Mrs. B. O. Curry Hostess Wed. to Pundita Circle

A postponed meeting of Pundita Circle was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry, who was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Mrs. Walker Vaughn.

A memorial in honor of Mrs. Emma Dalvit, who had been a popular member of the society for a decade past, was led by Mrs. George Page.

The lovely gardens surrounding the Curry home were very appropriately chosen as the place of meeting for a garden program, and each guest was presented with a dainty corsage of sweet peas and ferns, by little Geraldine Anderson, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

The same little lady opened the program by singing two junior songs, "The Sweet Pea Lady" and "Pussy Willow."

Mrs. Mabel Gussefeld of Santa Clara, an enthusiastic gardener, and a member of garden clubs and groups, talked on her favorite theme. She emphasized the thought of satisfaction and enjoyment of what garden one can have and not to be envious and longing for the unattainable things that others may have.

Several pupils of the Amy Sallows School of Dancing in Santa Clara gave attractive numbers, Marion Jacobson a toe dance ballet, Marceline Benich and Luciele Freitas tap dances, and Dorothy Penhall a tap ballet.

The usual social hour with refreshments concluded an interesting afternoon.

Next Wednesday, May 27, the club will meet in annual session at the home of Mrs. Elmer F. Pope, with Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. John J. Pardee joint entertainers. At this time Mrs. Pardee will report the recent state convention which she attended in Sacramento.

Attend Grand Lodge, Have Fine Motor Journey

Messrs and Mesdames J. H. Bachman and F. E. Jones who attended the grand lodge sessions of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at San Diego last week extended their vacation trip to cover 1850 miles.

After the sessions they went into old Mexico where Julius stocked up on smokes for the benefit of his friends(?).

They motored to Boulder dam where things were made pretty interesting and hot (100 degrees) for them.

Going north they visited Goldfield, Tonopah, Virginia City, Carson and way points. Gold and silver are flourishing, but some sections don't even grow bugs for your windshield. Julius remarked on the contrast between the dam country and Tahoe where 48 feet of snow was still in evidence.

By the way, he remarked on fishing, that hooking stripers up the river is child's play beside the "tuna tugging" at San Diego.

Mrs. Louis Gray of Mountain View who was also a delegate from Campbell, was appointed grand marshall of Rebekahs in Caljfornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Horn and children drove out from Iowa recently for a visit with a son, Clifford, and sister, Mrs. W. F. Grattan. They will leave tomorrow for Oroville to make their home, as Mr. Horn has a position there with a lumber company.

And Now, Battleships

Infantry, tanks and bombing planes have been crowded out of news columns, now that the Ethiopian war is over, giving way to talk of battleships. Britain last week asked the United States' permission to exceed the destroyer tonnage limit in the 1930 three-power naval treaty. Our congress has just passed a naval appropriations bill authorizing construction of two new big battleships. And Japan is reported ready to lay the hull of the hugest floating fortress yet built, a 55,000-ton affair with 21-inch guns. Thus passeth any hope that the recently negotiated naval treaty will ever mean anything. And thus beginneth a new race for armed supremacy of the seas.

ANOTHER FLOOD

The "Good Neighbor" Puts It Over on Us!

Kiwanians Trek To Surf City for Evening Dinner

Campbell Kiwanians made a caravan trip to Santa Cruz Tuesday evening for an inter-club meeting with the Surf City "builders." As vocal entertainers the visitors took C. P. Klassen and Dennis Bennett, who favored them with solos and a duet.

Other visitors were Bay Hayes, lieutenant-governor of this district and President "Bill" of the Oroville club.

An educational film by the Chevrolet company was shown for the edification of "wrecking" drivers.

According to reports it was a jolly occasion and a "fine time was had by all." Some are so enthusiastic about it they are asking, "Where do we go next?"

Cambrian Home And School Club Closes Season

The Cambrian Home and School club held its final meeting of this school year last week with an attendance of 50.

Mrs. Elsie Keesling, the president, named as her committee chairmen for the coming year, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, membership; Mrs. Anna Bernardasci, home service; Mrs. M. H. Farnham, hostess; Mrs. E. C. Price, publicity, and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson, finance.

Woman's Club Picnic Slated For June 1st

The closing meeting of the Country Woman's club will be the annual picnic to be held this year at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bohnett on North Union avenue, Monday, June 1.

Machines will leave the library at 12:30 and those desiring transportation will please be there by that time. Each person will provide her own table service (dishes and silver). Any who have not arranged as to what they are to furnish will please get in touch with Mrs. G. S. Robson, phone C. 173. Bread, tea, coffee, sugar and cream will be provided.

Jimmie Foster, son of Mrs. A. C. Keesling, who has been located at the government radio station at Guam, is now on the high seas on his return to the states where he will arrive June 1. Recently he passed the exacting government examinations for permanent chief radio operator with a rating of 99½. Congratulations.

Rev. J. H. Bennett is sporting a new Plymouth, purchased from W. F. Grattan, local dealer.

Show, Supper Announced by Guild Group 2

An afternoon and evening of interesting entertainment and good eats is being arranged by Group 2 of the Congregational guild for next Wednesday, May 27, in the church parlors, Central avenue.

Opening at 2 p. m. there will be an exhibit of antiques, old wedding gowns and ancient quilts. This feature will be free to adults and children accompanied by their parents. The Scout groups will display some of their handicraft in the basement.

Strawberry shortcake, ice cream and candy will be on sale during the afternoon.

At 6:30 a dinner will be served with a half of a fried chicken as the "piece de resistance," but accompanied by other good things. A program by all "Campbell stars" will be featured at 7:30, with the added attraction of the Los Gatos Male quartet, headed by the Rev. Myron Cole of the Christian church.

Al Bulmore, Bernard Lusher and John Keesman made a night ride to the upper Mokelumne waters Saturday in search of the wily trout. They hooked a few but reported the water too high for good fishing.

Orchard City Grange Plans Harvest Feast

Members of Orchard City grange will hold a "harvest feast" the night of Tuesday, May 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee has arranged for a pot luck dinner and members are requested to bring a hot dish and sandwiches.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting to follow the dinner.

Senior Vodvil Is Good Show

The vaudeville show staged by the senior class of Campbell high school was A1 of its kind.

The Campbell Cavaliers, a 12-piece dance orchestra formed the nucleus of the entertainment, with Vincent Fisci, director, as master of ceremonies, a position which he filled in quite the accepted manner.

A sextet of girls 'voices sang the vocal score on several occasions, and Donna Cooper won laurels as the personality soloist of the evening.

The Boys' Glee club which Mr. Klassen has developed remarkably for its short history gave the last vocal rendition, seated around a realistic camp fire.

One of the hits of the evening was a Floradora sextette, (minus one couple) whose song and dance hit was a hilarious comedy. The group originally included Lon Gerrans ,Robert Thompson, Raymond Barbano, Ignatius Turturici and Philip York, with Charles Boyd, Robert Brydon, Theyer Lyons, Joe Capacci and Frank De Rose as partners.

A one-act play, "Pin A Pin On Me" was very well portrayed by Eva Facchino, Robert Brydon, Philip York, Laura Mae Samford, Peter Ban and Joe Cappaci. D. H. Cramer directed the skit.

The closing number was the theme song of the Cavaliers, written by Margaret Bowling of the student body.

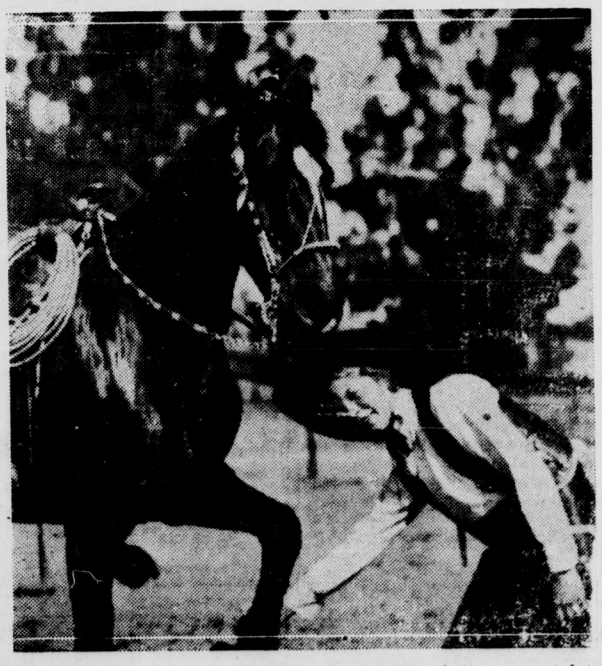
Directors of the show were Miss Claribel Boesch, Miss Lois Gardner and D. H. Cramer.

C. C. P. T. to Meet At "Top o' Hill"

El Paradiso council, C. C. P. T., meets Wednesday, May 27 at "Top o' the Hill" farm of David L. Hibbs on Kennedy road, Los Gatos, for a picnic lunch at 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Ross Page will preside and election and installation of officers for the coming year will take place. Yearly reports will be made at this, the last meeting until fall.

Rodeo Queen Candidate



Miss Barbara Fredson, Hollister girl, is shown being congratulated by her smart cow pony. The congratulations are in line because Miss Fredson will represent Hollister in the queen contest of the Gilroy roundup and gymkhana held on May 30 and 31. Miss Fredson is well-known, and is a popular high school girl and a very able equestrienne. If Barbara wins the contest she will receive a two week's vacation at Tassajara Hot Springs. The final judging of the various girls entered from many towns in this section of the state will be done at a large '49 camp and dance on Friday night, May 29.

Country Women Welcome Guests Mon. Afternoon

In a beautiful setting of floral arrangements, the artistic work of Mrs. George Husted and her capable assistants, the members of the Country Woman's club welcomed their invited guests and enjoyed with them a delightful program and daintily appointed social tea, Monday afternoon, when the annual guest day was observed.

Large bowls of red sweet peas, coral bells and ferns, and a jar of magnificent delphiniums attracted special attention.

Mrs. Harry C. Smith, president, greeted the guests in the name of the club, and presented Mrs. E. Russell Kennedy, who was general chairman for the afternoon. After a word of welcome on behalf of herself and committee, Mrs. Kennedy called attention in a few gracious words to the beautiful painting recently presented to the club and which was hung that day for the first time.

Mrs. Leda Gregory Jackson of San Jose, who upon a previous visit to the club won a lasting place for herself in the affections of its members by her gracious manner and charming voice, had consented to favor them again. She had chosen three unusual numbers that were enthusiastically received, "At Eve I Hear A Flute" (Lillie Strick-Strickland), "An Old Violin" (Fisher), and "A Little Song" (Vorheis) to which she added "The American Lullaby" (Rich as an encore. Miss Catherine Wood was her accompanist.

Speaking informally upon a subject with which she has had a wide experience, Mrs. Arthur M. Free of San Jose, drew an entertaining picture of "Social Washington."

The many personal incidents and humorous experiences were extremely interesting and her talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Mabel Townsend entertained with a dainty dance, "The Waltz In Blue," the musical accompaniment played by Victoria Zingheim Roessler of San Jose.

During part of the tea hour Wilbur Morton and Vincent Fisci played several trumpet selections.

Refreshments were served from the tea table by a group of young misses, Jewel and Jeanette Abbott, Marion Jacobson, Geraldine Lloyd, Mabel Townsend, and Marylin Toy. Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Freeman Howes, Mrs. E. I. Price and Mrs. H. C. Smith poured.

The table as arranged by Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan was very dainty with a lace cloth over pink satin and centered with a mixed bouquet in pastel colors attractively arranged in a pink glass bowl, with four pink tapers in matching glass holders, burning beside the flowers.

Mrs. Kennedy was assisted by Mrs. George S. Robson, general program chairman, and a number of the members who kindly volunteered their services.

The concluding meeting of this year will be the picnic on June 1, details of which are given in another column.

Wins Two Awards At Santa Clara U.

At the Santa Clara university commencement exercises Saturday evening, Richard Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold W. Morton, was winner of two awards. He received honorable mention for scholarship and application, and his essay on political science was awarded first prize, $25 in cash. He chose for his subject, "The Dangers of Federal Centralization and their Remedies."

L. E. Cooper Takes Over S. P. Agency

L. E. Cooper of Santa Clara has been assigned agent for the Southern Pacific railroad at Campbell, succeeding C. T. Tanner, who has been pensioned due to illness.

Cooper assumed his duties here this morning, but will not bring his family here for the present.

Louis Wiesford, who is the S. P. relief man who had taken over Mr. Tanner's work, has returned to San Francisco.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Italy Annexes Ethiopia, Defying the League

TRIUMPHANTLY and defiantly, Benito Mussolini formally proclaimed the annexation of conquered Ethiopia by Italy and the restoration of the Roman empire. As did Disraeli in the case of India, he made his monarch emperor of the African realm, and Marshal Badoglio was appointed viceroy.

Benito Mussolini

The duce did not know and apparently care what the League of Nations would think about this swallowing of one of its members by another member. The league council met in Geneva to deal with the question and seemingly intended merely to condemn Italy's action and then adjourn until June, when France's new leftist government will be in power. First, however, it decided, over the protest of Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, to keep the question on the agenda; and because Wolde Mariam, representative of Ethiopia, was permitted to take his seat at a closed sitting of the council, Aloisi stalked out of the room. This was his statement to the delegates:

"I have the honor to declare that the Italian delegation cannot admit of the presence at the council table of the so-called Ethiopian delegate.

"There exists, indeed, no semblance of organization of the Ethiopian state.

"The only sovereignty existing in Ethiopia is that of Italy.

"All discussion on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian difference would, consequently, have no object.

"Therefore I find myself obliged to refrain from participating in the discussion."

Mariam told the council the greater part of the country west of Addis Ababa remains free and independent and continues to defend itself, and the council still considers that Emperor Haile Selassie's government is in existence. For the present, apparently, there will be no move to lift the sanctions against Italy.

Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain refused to tell questioners in parliament what attitude his government would take now in the matter of recognizing Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

Four Navy Radio Men Rewarded for Bravery

THE four navy radio men who manned the transmitting set in the American legation at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, keeping this government informed of the rioting in the Ethiopian capital and helping fight off bandits, are to be advanced in rating for outstanding conduct.

This decision was made by the bureau of navigation at the urgent recommendation of Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert, who in a message to the Navy department praised them "for commendable zeal and efficiency in the performance of duty under unusual and difficult circumstances."

W. E. Tanner, acting chief radio man, will be made chief radio man effective August 15. W. L. Pitts, radio man first class, will be given a course of instruction after his return to the United States to qualify him for the same rating. C. F. Cavanah and J. W. Anslow, radio men second class, will be promoted to radio men first class.

Leon Blum's Program for France Given

LEON BLUM, leader of the National Socialist and organizer of the "popular front" of leftists that won the recent French elections, will be practically the dictator of France when Premier Sarrout and his cabinet resign on June 2 and the new government takes office. Blum laid down this four-point foreign policy program which he said the nation would follow at least until the next election in 1940:

1. Adherence to the League of Nations.
2. Consolidation of European peace.
3. Promotion of mutual assistance pacts.
4. Progressive disarmament.

Speaking to the national Socialist council Blum said: "We must consolidate the country against Fascist attacks. We must put the republican spirit in all high administrations, and we will deprive the Fascists of all secret means of propaganda."

Ickes-Hopkins Feud Moves to Senate

SECRETARY ICKES' supporters were easily defeated by the Harry Hopkins forces in the house fight as to whether the Public Works administration should share in the handling of next year's relief funds. But it was understood the feud would be revived in the senate under the leadership of Senator Hayden of Arizona, Democrat and a member of the appropriations committee.

The house majority voted according to the wishes of the administration on the relief bill, which is a $2,364,229,712 measure carrying $1,425,000,000 to finance the Works Progress administration after July 1.

In addition to the relief appropriation, the bill carries $458,631,860 for the social security program, $39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, $400,000 for continuing the communications commission's telephone inquiry, and various new and deficiency amounts for other agencies.

The most important amendment permitted to be added to the bill by the house leaders was one submitted by Representative William P. Connery providing that the prevailing wage in communities be paid to WPA workers. The Hopkins organization will pay out approximately the same sum per man per year, it was explained, but will work the men only one, two, or three days a week where they formerly worked four, five and six days each week.

Ickes signified his acceptance of defeat in the battle for funds by ordering an immediate cut of 25 per cent in PWA personnel in Washington and throughout the country. This affects 2,000 persons.

Senators Seek Compromise Corporate Tax Bill

OPPOSITION in the senate finance committee to the corporate profits tax in the administration's $803,000,000 revenue bill was so strong that both Democrats and Republicans sought for some compromise. Treasury officials were heard in favor of the measure as passed by the house, but former treasury officials and various business and industrial leaders speaking in opposition were seemingly more persuasive. Senator Tom Connally of Texas put forward a plan he thought all might agree upon. It would retain the 15 per cent corporation income tax and repeal only the capital stock and excess profits taxes, instead of repealing all corporation taxes as proposed in the house bill. In addition it would superimpose a graduated tax on undistributed earnings, exempting the first 20 per cent on the amount retained. The house bill reaches a maximum of 42½ per cent of the total income if none is distributed.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, another of the Democrats opposed to the house bill, showed, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, that 11 of the largest corporations in the country would pay no taxes under the Roosevelt bill.

Landon Ticket Loses in California Primary

CALIFORNIA'S Presidential Republican preferential primary, eagerly awaited by the whole country, resulted in the defeat of the Landon slate of delegates that was put forward by William R. Hearst and Governor Merriam, with Landon's tacit consent. The winning delegates, backed by Herbert Hoover and nominally pledged to Earl Warren though uninstructed, carried the state by a majority of about 90,000. Mr. Warren announced at once that he released them from their pledge to vote as they see fit in the convention.

Alf Landon

This looked like a blow to Governor Landon, and to a certain extent it was; but his managers claim at least 18 of the delegates will go over to the Kansan on an early ballot. Moreover, many friends of Landon deprecated the fact that Hearst was supporting him, believing it would do him more harm than good; and they were glad to see him freed in part from what they considered an incubus.

Democrats voted almost solidly for Mr. Roosevelt. Upton ("Epic") Sinclair's ticket received something over 100,000 votes, and that of John S. McGroarty, Townsend plan supporter, about half as many.

In South Dakota a slate of uninstructed delegates favoring Landon won over a ticket pledged to Senator Borah, though the margin was slender.

Denver Banker Arrested for Mail Robberies

A SENSATION was caused in Denver by the arrest of Oliver P. Arnold, assistant vice president of the Denver National bank, and ten other persons on charges of conspiring to loot the United States mail of $200,000 and to dispose of the loot. Federal District Attorney Thomas Morrisy said a well-known Denver politician and an underworld character with a criminal record, including murder, had fled.

American Red Cross Meets in Chicago

SOME two thousand delegates were present when the annual convention of the American Red Cross was opened in Chicago by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the national chairman. Speakers at early sessions included Mayor Ed Kelly, and Ralph Christian, schoolboy of Birmingham, Ala., representing the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Vaughan, a nurse of St. Louis, was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal for her long record of nursing service.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., the new surgeon general of the United States public health service, was present and made a speech, and talks were delivered by Robert E. Bondy, director of national disaster relief, and others who directed activities in the flood and storm areas.

Canada and Salvador were among the first foreign Red Cross groups to send financial aid to the United States disasters this year, said Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the Red Cross. From Hankow, China, came $2,500 in contribution also, Mr. Swift said in illustration of "the wave of sympathy pulsing through Red Cross groups throughout the world."

Manuel Azana Is Made President of Spain

MANUEL AZANA was advanced from the premiership to the presidency of Spain by almost unanimous vote of the 873 electors gathered in the Crystal palace at Madrid. He succeeds Niceto Alcala Zamora who was removed from office on a charge of malfeasance after the Leftist victory in the recent elections. Azana, fifty-six years old, is a lawyer, orator and playwright and is regarded as the most astute politician in Spain. To the notification committee he said, "Spain may rest assured that I will be loyal to the principles of democracy and that the welfare of the nation will be my constant concern."

Manuel Azana

Huge German Dirigible Arrives and Departs

HINDENBURG, the immense dirigible, carrying 107 persons, mail and freight, made the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in 61 hours and 57 minutes and was welcomed by thousands of Americans, including R. Walton Moore of the State department who brought the greetings of President Roosevelt. Three days later the airship started back to her new base at Frankfurt-on-Main. The dirigible was in command of Capt. Ernst Lehmann, but he received far less attention here than did Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran skipper of Zeppelins. Eckener, in bad with the Nazis at home, was permitted to be aboard the ship as an "adviser." He and Captain Lehmann went to Washington together, while the ship was being groomed for the return flight, to call on President Roosevelt and other officials and return their greetings.

Senator Park Trammell of Florida Is Dead

PARK TRAMMELL, veteran United States senator from Florida and a staunch supporter of all New Deal measures, died in Washington of a cerebral hemorrhage which followed an attack of influenza. Though ill, he tried to remain on the senate floor long enough to vote for a proposal to include $12,000,000 in the War department appropriation bill for continuation of the Florida ship canal. This effort probably cost him his life.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Trammell, just out of college, was elected mayor of Lakeland, Fla. Later he served in both branches of the Florida legislature, as state attorney general, and as governor for four years. Never defeated in an election, he was named United States senator in November, 1916, two months before the expiration of his term as governor. At the time of his death he was chairman of the senate naval affairs committee.

Hull Negotiations Trade Agreement With France

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL has successfully negotiated another reciprocal trade agreement. It is with France and was signed at the State department by Mr. Hull and Andre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador. It will become effective on June 15, and the details of the pact were not immediately made public. It is believed the terms include duty concessions by the United States on French wines, cigarette papers, and luxuries, such as laces and cosmetics, and by France on American exports of agricultural and industrial products. The agreement is also understood to contain increases in French quotas on American exports of fruits, and possibly other products.

Secy Hull

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—With the national convention of the Republicans only a week away, New Deal strategists are bending every effort toward a program designed to make a knock down and drag-out fight of that session. It is not disclosing any secret to say that the New Dealers are using this weapon up to the hilt because disruption of the Republican party would make victory easy for Candidate Roosevelt.

Seek to Disrupt G. O. P.

Predictions in politics always are perilous. Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas seems to be in the lead at this time for the Republican nomination, but there are many observers throughout the country who contend that the "Kansas Coolidge" cannot win, and that various other aspirants for the nomination, men whose hats are in the ring, likewise must be counted out. This is to say that a feeling is growing that a dark horse will be nominated.

From the strictly Washington viewpoint, which may be different than elsewhere in the country, astute political observers are convinced that there must be a swift change in sentiment to keep the nomination away from Governor Landon. Yet, it must be said that politics is fraught with just such things and so it is entirely possible that the Republican nominee may be someone other than the present apparent leader in the race.

Those who feel that Governor Landon will be the nominee claim he has played his cards well. But others insist that the Kansas governor made a bad mistake in allowing his name to be linked with the Hearst faction in California. Indeed, I have heard comment that this fact alone will defeat Governor Landon.

• • •

New Deal Strategy

It has been interesting to observe the maneuvers of the New Deal strategists with reference to the Landon boom. Some observers contend that the efforts being put forth from New Deal quarters in an attempt to discredit Governor Landon were being engineered because the New Deal fears Governor Landon as a Roosevelt opponent more than it fears some of the other candidates for the nomination. Frank R. Kent, the Washington commentator for the Democratic Baltimore Sun, asserted that the New Deal activity against Landon's nomination constituted "the best evidence of the increasing probability" of the Kansas governor's nomination. Mr. Kent did not say that which some other informed writers feel, namely, that the Landon candidacy would mean a bitter campaign on the part of the Roosevelt forces to re-elect the President. Nevertheless, it has been interesting to note the various ways in which Roosevelt spokesmen and Democratic publicity men have been trying to show the country that Governor Landon is not the man who should be nominated.

I have no quarrel with these efforts. It is the game of politics. Virtually anything goes. It is to be assumed that present Republican maneuvers will be concentrated in a few weeks on Mr. Roosevelt personally as the Democratic candidate. In fact, one hears expressions around Washington that for the first time in Mr. Roosevelt's political career, he is going to be directly under fire.

Just in this connection, one can recall that through most of the New Deal administration, criticism of New Deal policies and plans, almost without exception, was directed at Roosevelt appointees. The President himself has been exceptionally free from the type of personal attack that frequently characterizes political opposition. He has had absolutely none of the kind of criticism that occurred in the Hoover administration and was directed at Herbert Hoover, personally.

• • •

The Keynoters

While we are talking about the forthcoming quadrennial conventions, the two keynote speakers naturally enter into any discussion. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will do the keynoting for the Democrats at Philadelphia and Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon will deliver the main address to the Cleveland convention of the Republicans. Senator Barkley was the keynoter at the Chicago convention when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats four years ago and, although it is a subject not freely discussed, it is said in high places that Mr. Roosevelt wanted the same man to do the job again, believing the Kentuckian to be an omen of good luck.

The selection of Senator Steiwer was one of those things that can be said to be a surprise and yet not a surprise. He is, without doubt, a good man for the job. Yet in some quarters there is a conviction that Senator Steiwer was picked by the so-called "Old Guard" of eastern Republicans. Some observers still hold the belief that the selection of Senator Steiwer was not wholly pleasing to the Landon forces, but be that as it may, there has been no particular ill feeling created by it. If it represents a piece of strategy by the eastern Republicans who were dealing with their problem by remote control, they apparently have played into the hands of the more liberal wing of Republicans. It is being predicted rather freely that the Oregon senator's keynote speech will lean strongly to the liberal side but that it will stress sound economics.

The best advance information obtainable on Senator Barkley's plans is that he will devote the bulk of his time on the convention platform to a review of Roosevelt accomplishments in the belief that such a review will take his presentation out of the class of a "defense" speech. Those with whom I have talked concerning the Barkley speech believe he has adopted a smart political course; that he feels there is no need to defend anything that has been done and that the record itself is the thing upon which the Democratic party can make a plea for re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.

Having observed Senator Barkley in action in the senate for a number of years, I believe I am justified in saying that he is a square shooter and a fighter. In this respect, he and Senator Steiwer, the Republican keynoter, are much the same type of man and, therefore, if either convention gets off on a wrong foot, the fault will lie with the convention managers rather than with the proposals offered by the men who are supposed to lay before the delegates a rough outline of their respective party's campaign policies.

• • •

Fear 'Crack Down'

For many months Washington has heard the plaint of business leaders who wanted to fight socialistic schemes and unsound economic policies given birth by New Deal brain trusters but were afraid to do so because of "retaliation." Almost constantly, information has filtered into Washington to the effect that if a corporation undertook to oppose New Deal plans vigorously, there was danger that some agency of the government would "crack down" on them. Much of this information has been taken by Washington observers with a grain of salt but a different aspect has been placed on the situation lately.

It was in the senate that a New Deal Democrat, Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, broke loose with statements that seemed to substantiate the fear voiced so frequently by business. Senator Bone charged that there was a veritable and "budding OGPU" organized within the government. The OGPU, as most persons realize, is the secret spy system of the Russian Soviet and I think no one in this country has a complete knowledge of its vicious character. So, when Senator Bone likened the espionage system in our government to the OGPU, he was making, to my mind, one of the most serious charges yet leveled at the Roosevelt administration.

Of course, Senator Bone was attacking this espionage system because of a feeling that it might be used to coerce members of congress and even executive or administrative officers of the government who were opposed to plans propagated by Presidential advisers. His thought obviously concerned the political phases of such a system, but the fact that he brought the matter to public attention serves, in a measure, certainly, to substantiate some of the claims that business interests have made.

I am unable, however, to reconcile Senator Bone's position respecting the OGPU which he charged was in operation within the government and his utter silence when the obnoxious senate lobby committee, headed by Senator Black, Democrat, of Alabama, engaged in the wholesale seizure of private telegrams. It will be recalled that I reported in these columns how Senator Black and agents of the Federal Communications commission went into the files of the Western Union Telegraph company and carried off literally thousands of private telegrams. I was convinced then and I repeat it now that the Black seizure was nothing more than an attempt to dig up dirt on anybody against whom they could find discrediting information. Yet, Senator Bone, by his silence, condoned that course only to denounce later the systems of so-called "inspectors" used by Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior and reputedly by several other agencies of the government. I can only hope that if Senator Bone's charges are true that the usual condition will result, namely, that there will be other spies to spy on these spies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Washington.—California will receive $9,000,000 and other federal allocations from a $488,000,000 road construction bill passed last week in the United States Senate. The sum will come during the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years. Other amounts are expected from provisions in the bill for grade crossing separations, forest highways, Indian reservation roads and other purposes.

Sacramento.—Articles of incorporation were filed by the Alameda County Fair and Racing Association, capitalized at $250,000. The organizers are seeking a permit from the State Racing Commission for two 10-day horse racing meeting yearly at the old Pleasanton race track.

San Diego. — Delegates to the Southern California Baptist convention here passed unanimously a resolution demanding that Governor Frank F. Merriam allow no more horse race tracks in California.

Sacramento.—The State Board of Equalization has been asked by Walker Young, construction engineer of the Central Valleys Project, to deny liquor licenses in the vicinity of the project's construction camps. He specifically named the camps to be constructed at the Kennett, Friant and Keswick dams projects, northern railroad locations, work in Shasta County and the Pit river bridge.

The State division of Criminal Identification and Investigation reports the following offenses in California for the month of April and for the year to date:

	April	Year to Date
Assault to murder	5	32
Burglary (except with explosives)	1,692	7,967
Fictitious checks, forgery	224	1,107
Pickpocket	51	223
Purse snatching	43	162
Robbery	281	1,196
Miscellaneous	295	1,278
Total	2,591	11,965

San Francisco.—State and city officials are conducting investigations to establish responsibility for the holocaust that claimed four lives and injured 17 as flames swept through a night club here. The fire started when a "torch" dancer accidentally touched a flaming torch to flimsy silk decorations in the place. In the wild fight for life that followed, two men and two women were trampled under foot and left to die.

Loyalton. — The second largest town in California, by area, doesn't want that distinction anymore. Voters of this mountain town decided to lop off a few of the 48 square miles it has included since it was originally laid out in the gold rush days. This leaves Los Angeles in a class by itself as California's most far-flung city.

San Francisco.—Claiming he was injured in tripping over a kneeling bench in St. Francis De Sales Church, Oakland, last month, Thomas Kennedy asks $32,400 damages from John J. Mitty as "the Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco, a corporation" in a Federal Court suit. Kennedy charged the bench was not attached to the floor and was dangerously situated.

Los Angeles.—Marriages in California are on the upswing. In 1935 there were 56,554 weddings, an increase of 4,630 over 1934, according to a report issued by Dr. W. M. Dickie, State Health Department head. The State birth rate is increasing also, he said, with 1,780 more births recorded in 1935 than in the previous year.

Jackson.—The only known cobalt mine in the Mother Lode area has been discovered near Butte Mountain. With fifty tons already extracted, the mine shows indications of being a producer.

San Francisco. — Public school buildings may not be used for Sunday school or church services under the law of this State, according to an opinion given by Attorney General U. S. Webb. In his ruling, Webb declared that "Sunday school or church services are in fact sectarian or denominational as contemplated by the school laws of the State," therefore permission cannot be granted.

Tulare. — A sliver in a finger, caused an infection which resulted in the death of M. V. Goulart, 42, engineer employed by the Golden State Creamery here.

Washington.—California was one of 11 States which registered fewer residents in 1935 than in 1930, despite a gain of nearly 5,000,000 for the nation as a whole. The State had 5,677,251 on April 1, 1930, and 5,639,000 (estimated) on July 1, 1935, according to the Census Bureau.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Six Babies in Three Days
World's Greatest Terror
Another Mild Bad Man
How to Avoid Thought

President Sacasa of Nicaragua confirms officially the statement that a very poor woman on the "distant shore of Lake Nicaragua has given birth to seven babies."

Arthur Brisbane

The mother, Mrs. Sinforosa Martinez, had a difficult time. The births stretched over three days—May 3, 4 and 5. The babies' names are, or were, Jose Jesus, Ramon del Carmen, Maria del Carmen, Socorro del Carmen, Maria de Jesus and Juana Ramona.

The seventh name was not telegraphed, for there was no seventh, as it was expected there would be. Five of the sextuplets are already dead. Only one, a girl, lives.

What would population of the earth be if such births were the rule and all lived?

At the opening of the Catholic press exhibition in Vatican City, Pope Pius, for the second time within two days, cautioned the world against communism, which he called "the great terror which threatens all the world."

For the comfort of those that live in dread of final Communistic world conquest, it may be said that thus far nothing opposed to human nature has ever succeeded.

By the arrest in California of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, Mr. Hoover and his G-men brought into the shadow of the electric chair the last of the group of dangerous criminals that have recently been wandering about the country.

This "bad man," like others recently gathered in, shook with fright when he found the gun pointed at him, made no effort to fight. When the guns are pointed the wrong way, "bad men" often change to good, meek and scared men.

Stamp collectors have held a celebration, grateful to Doctor Eckener for a new kind of stamp. How many ways man finds to keep busy and at the same time avoid thinking!

Collecting queer things, stamps or tear jugs; playing bridge, working cross-word puzzles, playing solitaire, rushing to the far corners of the world to spend money—usually not earned; going to Africa to kill big game animals. Those are some substitutes for thinking and working constructively, the only occupation worthy of a human being.

Mrs. James C. Canipe of Clovis, New Mexico, as a girl was not able to finish high school, but that did not discourage her. She waited some years. Then she joined the senior high school class with her son and daughter-in-law, and will graduate with them this month, among the most brilliant scholars.

Chancellor Hitler, who was never married, nevertheless thinks marriage a good idea. Young Nazis, in the public employ, have been told that unless they marry by the time they are twenty-six years old there is something the matter with their "courage and will power."

A syndicate is formed to seek the "buried gold bags of Alexander the Great," containing at least $300,000,000 in yellow wealth.

Alexander the Great's ghost might be surprised to hear about that. Alexander was too busy to collect gold, and not the kind of man to bury it in a hole.

Encouraged by her father, a sixteen-year-old high school girl walked onto the wing of a small plane, prepared for a first parachute jump at 1,500 feet. The pilot perceived that the parachute cord had been pulled prematurely; pulled her back into the cockpit in time to save her from death.

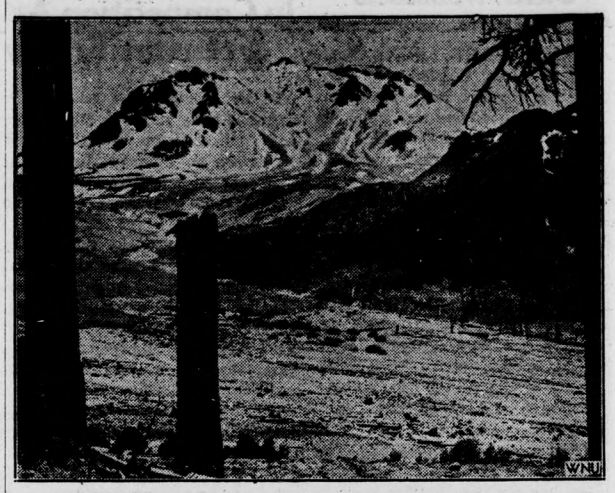
Without requiring encouragement Mrs. Harriet O. Hague, eighty-six years old, flew the ocean on the Hindenburg return trip. Tell that to your friend who used to oppose female suffrage "because women are not brave like men."

The Italian flag flies over Haile Selassie's palace. He will never see that palace again, but he has boxes of gold bars with him and has moved to a safer, better climate.

The civilized world, whatever its attitude toward the slave-dealing alleged descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, must rejoice in Mussolini's proclamation abolishing slavery throughout Ethiopia, where slaves have been the chief cash-producing product.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

MT. LASSEN VOLCANO GRUMBLES

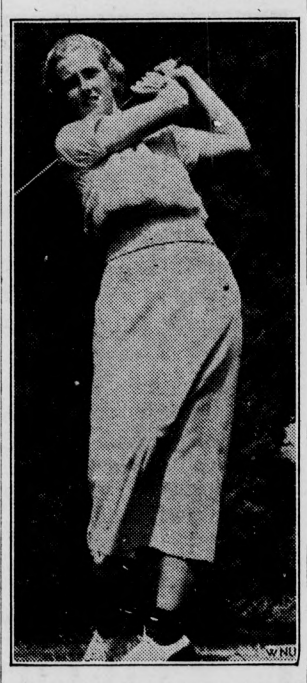


Possibility of another spectacular performance by Mt. Lassen, only active volcano on the United States mainland, was seen in reports of temblors, subterranean noises, and increased steam from hot springs on its slope. The 13,000-foot peak in Northern California, was in eruption in 1914, and in 1915. This view shows the peak, and in the foreground, Desolation Valley, a formerly wooded slope that was overwhelmed by the flow of lava and mud two decades ago.

NAVIGATOR SET FOR STRANGE TRIP

Ruben F. Brown, assistant superintendent of sewer maintenance, Los Angeles, will take off shortly in a rowboat on a 6-mile trip through the city's huge north outfall sewer. Brown is pictured here with his equipment, which includes a gas mask, light and radio. He will determine condition of sewer walls.

She's State Champ



Defeating Mrs. Gregg Lifur to win the California Womens state golf championship, Peggy Graham, 18-year-old high school girl is readying for a try at the women's national title this fall. Peggy has been playing golf less than four years, weighs only 130 pounds, yet during the last tournament her tee shots averaged 225 yards.

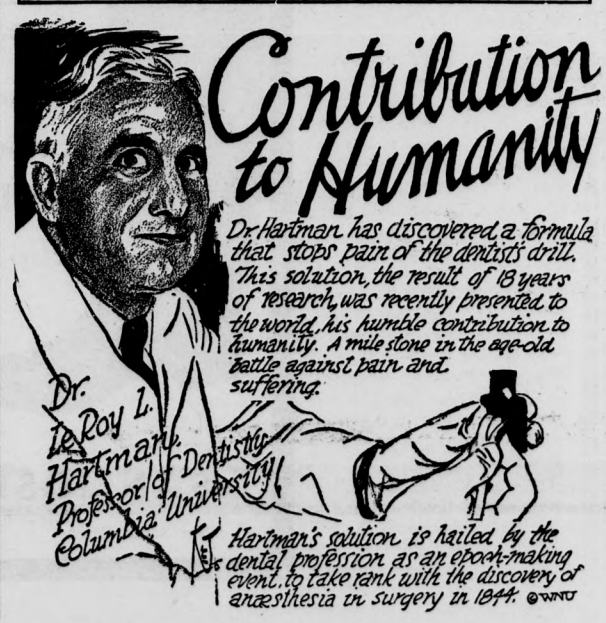
Stanford's Best

A jury of 500 male Stanford University students picked Barbara Anne Reinhardt, 20, as the most beautiful student on the campus. She's a first year student, registered from Los Angeles. And look what the movies missed!

Washington. — California's share of the $4,880,000,000 federal work relief fund voted by Congress last year amounts to $269,228,356 under allotments made thus far. The average for every person on relief rolls is $1,115.62, which is far ahead of the average for the entire country.

Merced.—Three men were held in the County Jail here as suspects in the theft of 32,500 pounds of scrap metal from the Snelling Dredging Company at Snelling. The charge was listed as "petty theft."

TOPNOTCHERS *by Ket*


Contribution to Humanity
Dr. Hartman has discovered a formula that stops pain of the dentist's drill. This solution, the result of 18 years of research, was recently presented to the world, his humble contribution to humanity. A mile stone in the age-old battle against pain and suffering.
Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman, Professor of Dentistry, Columbia University
Hartman's solution is hailed by the dental profession as an epoch-making event, to take rank with the discovery of anaesthesia in surgery in 1844. ©WNU

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

The Resettlement Administration has announced it will consider the purchase of land for migratory agricultural labor camps and part-time farms in certain areas of the State. These areas are: Delano-McFarland-Shafter area, Kern County; vicinity of Kingsburg, Fresno County; vicinity of Modesto, Stanislaus County; Lodi-Thornton area or Sacramento area; vicinity of Winters, Yolo County; Sonoma County; southern Santa Clara County; vicinity of Coachella, Riverside County; Imperial Valley. Sites for part-time farms are being considered in the vicinity of Yuba City and Coachella, as well as in several other areas. One tract near Visalia has been approved.

The growing practice of electrifying farm fences to prevent stock from straying into adjoining fields was denounced by M. D. Collins, Yuba County farm advisor, at a meeting of the District 10 Farm Center. The practice is a dangerous one, he declared.

A "phenomenal" increase in the sale of canned peaches is reported by the California canning peach stabilization committee. The announcement coincided with the beginning of the third week of special sales, undertaken by some 34,000 chain stores throughout the country, in an effort to move what had been regarded as an overwhelming inventory.

The Yolo County board of supervisors has amended the tuberculin stock inspection ordinance to extend the testing to beef cattle as well as dairy stock. The action was taken at the request of cattlemen represented by Clifford W. McMillan, who said he was encouraged by 70 per cent of the county's beef cattlemen. All cattle in the county will be subject to testing with seasonal times prescribed for the beef tests.

A new method of destroying bamboo and cane which grows on ditch banks and interferes with cleaning of the canals is being tried out by the Calipatria division of the Imperial Irrigation District. An altacide spray, a poison which the plants absorb, is sprayed over the bamboo and rank weeds and is proving succesful in their eradication.

The 1936 California cherry crop will be larger than last year and is forecast at 20,000 tons. Both Royal Annes and shipping varieties show increased prospects. Harvest of table or shipping varieties has been in progress for several weeks, while maturity is relatively early.

A "steadily increasing demand for farm real estate due to the upward trend of income to farmers'" in California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona is reported by the eleventh district Federal Land Bank. The bank sold 34 per cent more farms in these four states during the first four months of 1936 than in the corresponding period of 1935.

With rabbit fur the popular note in prevailing women's styles, a great increase in rabbit raising has resulted, according to the Agricultural Department of the University of California. The department has received 110,000 requests for its pamphlets on rabbit raising.

San Fernando Valley tomato canneries have signed more than 500 acres of crop land under the new Farm Bureau contract which specifies a payment of $15 per ton for field run tomatoes. Frank Stetson, president of the valley branch Farm Bureau, said that within the next week more than 2000 acres of valley tomato land is expected to be signed.

The Woodbridge Grange, encouraged by the success of municipal ownership in the neighboring city of Lodi, is planning to make a comprehensive study of the possibility of creating a publicly owned and operated district for the distribution of electric light and power. The district, only tentatively outlined at this stage, would serve a rich and thickly settled rural area, planted principally to vineyards.

Jobs for 20,000 additional agricultural workers exist in southern and central California, according to the State employment service. Officials said increased acreage and rapidly ripening crops are creating a shortage of skilled harvest hands.

The first shipment of apricots from the Winters district went out three days earlier this year than last. The grower was Roy Brinck, who shipped eight crates to New York.

P. J. Marcus, a Colusa district grain farmer, has brought suit in the superior court against the Glenn Colusa Irrigation District and Reclamation District 2047 for $15,000 damages claimed to have been caused because the defendants deprived his lands of irrigation water.

Divided Skirt and Shorts Combination That Equips the Young Lady for Sports

PATTERN NO. 1875-B

You know yourself that half the enjoyment of any sport is spoiled if you aren't correctly dressed, and really there's no excuse for not being equipped for any active sport when a model such as illustrated is so easy and inexpensive to make.

The divided skirt is suitable for golf, tennis, bicycling, riding and hiking. It assures plenty of room and comfort, buttons on the side and supports the most youthful blouse. Note the sports pocket, Peter Pan collar, raglan sleeve and dainty feminine bow.

Instead of the divided skirt, you may have shorts if you prefer, for the pattern is perforated at just the proper length. Notice the small sketch.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch fabric. For shorts only, 3½ yards is required. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

But It Will Work

Often "the right thing to do" has had to wait until it will work.

Management of Fortune

We should manage our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme necessity.—Rochefoucauld.

Here are *Perfect* Baking Results!

This actual scoring card proves how cakes, baked with CLABBER GIRL, show *perfect* scores where Baking Powder counts.

only 10¢ everywhere

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANY SIZE ROLL DEVELOPED and printed 25c. Any size prints each 3c. Send coin and save C.O.D. fee. **MAIL ORDER PHOTO SERVICE, BOX 813, STATION H, DEPT. A, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.**

No Selling—"Personality Perfumes" offer profitable permanent income. Dignified and confidential. Write **Personality Perfumes, 3214 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

AMBITIOUS MEN —Mechanically inclined, with an eye to the future will be selected for our new 1936 plan of immediate sparetime training at minimum cost. Tools and all services to those who qualify. Write **SCHOECK DIESEL TRAINING, ALTON, ILLINOIS**

MOTORISTS INVENTED THIS
"FIRST QUART" TEST

Thousands of motorists made this discovery for themselves: When they refilled the crankcase of their cars with Quaker State oil, they went farther before they had to add a quart. This simple test proves that Quaker State stands up longer. But it proves even more... because the oil that stands up is giving your motor the best lubrication. Try the Quaker State "First Quart" Test yourself. See if *you*, too, don't go farther than you ever did before under similar driving conditions. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

"First choice of Experience"

RELIEVE SKIN FAULTS FAST with CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

If you have **PIMPLES • BLACKHEADS • ECZEMA • RASHES • ITCHING • BURNING** *....from external causes!*

Don't go another day without trying the Cuticura aid to skin beauty. In a week you'll see a change. And as the treatments continue, you'll be amazed. The mildly medicated qualities of Cuticura Soap, plus the soothing, correcting action of Cuticura Ointment is the secret.

Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each FREE. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 6, Malden, Mass.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
William Olsen ..... Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

TRAGEDY'S GRIM LESSON

A drape was ignited, and immediately the night club, caught when revelry was at its tipsy height, became an inferno of flames. There was a stampede for the narrow door. Weaker ones fell and were trampled—or left behind to burn to death. Four died. Twelve were injured.

Just a few hours before this shocking tragedy occurred last week in San Francisco, State Senator Ralph Swing was telling about the new alcoholic beverage control act his senate investigating committee, after a year of study, has approved for California to vote on in the general election.

"One of the most important provisions of the new act," he said, "will enable local alcoholic beverage boards, composed of city councils and boards of supervisors, to make recommendations on the issuance of licenses and to summarily suspend existing licenses."

There is grim coincidence in these two things; for, if California long ago had had the kind of liquor control setup Senator Swing outlined, this tragedy might never have happened.

Fire traps are of course the concern of fire departments. But it is not likely that any city council, knowing local conditions, would recommend permitting alcoholic beverages to be consumed on fire-trap premises. In all probability the ill-fated night club would never have had a license.

Explanations and investigations are still going on in San Francisco after the most fatal conflagration in years. What is revealed will unquestionably cause a lot of citizens to breathe fervent thanks that California is at last headed toward sanity in liquor control.

Tragedy is a stern teacher, and has taught a grim lesson. Let's hope the whole state has learned something from it, and may profit accordingly.

* * * * *

LAMENT OF THE LAND

Truly, a man's land is not safe these days. Everywhere in the world, farmers and anyone else who might own any, are losing it one way or another.

Mussolini grabbed a large chunk of land from the Africans, and is now defying the world, the league of nations, or any nation, to do anything about it.

Soil erosion is loosening the fertile topsoil of vast areas of land in the midwest and southwest, leaving it free for the wind to blow or the rains to wash away.

And now in California they are proposing to tax a man's land away from him, through this grandiose scheme to make the land alone pay all the costs of state and local governments. Under this land tax you could hold out perhaps three years, statisticians say. Then, delinquent, land would all pass into state ownership.

That, in fact, is the very purpose of the plan, as attested by the words of Henry George, founder of it in the United States, who said, "I have taught and shall continue to teach that private ownership of land is against natural justice."

Of course Mussolini can't get at us here in California. And soil erosion is not yet so serious here as in the southwest. But the tax theorist is doing his best to make him land owning—which means home or farm owning—as precarious an affair here as it is elsewhere in the world.

* * * * *

THE FOG ROLLS IN

One election is through in California. But as one might say, "you ain't seen nothin' yet." There are two more this year. Aug. 25, another primary for party choices to congress and the legislature. And then the big one Nov. 3. At this last, of course, you'll vote for a President. And that will be comparatively easy.

But what a maze of amendments to California's constitution will be proposed on the November ballot!

Already the haze throwers have started throwing haze, and the voter who can keep the fog out of his eyes and vote intelligently on the merits, and the merits alone, of all these proposals will be an Einstein indeed.

Witness the salvo Controller Ray L. Riley, whose friends were a little surprised and puzzled at his bitterness, fired last week at the board of equalization, and the salvo that was fired right back at him. Ostensibly the subject was the liquor control amendment. Actually the whole show seemed a fog bank out of which the issue itself never had a chance to poke its head.

The fog:

Riley speaks of "Huey Long" methods. He hints darkly at political motives. He slaps at the measure that would remove him from ex-officio membership on the board of equalization, that would divorce liquor control from the board. The other side hits back, recalling that Riley was strongly against saddling the board with liquor control in the first place, yet now opposes its removal. Also that he has repeatedly said he would be glad to be free of his duties as a board member. Also that he has been too busy to attend many of the board meetings anyway, that he has some 15 or 20 other jobs to hold down as it is, and that the task of state controller needs all his attention. Words fly. The fog thickens.

And all along we thought the important thing was whether or not California is going to amend the present woefully inadequate setup of liquor control!

WHAT THIS STATE NEEDS

What this state needs more than anything else right now is a rip-roaring rebirth of public interest in public problems.

So long as we drift along with a "who cares?" attitude, how are officials to know how the majority wants vital questions answered?

At this very moment the roalroad commission is practically swamped with applications of bus companies for permits to operate on the public highways. In a score of cases, the commission must decide whether "public convenience and necessity" require granting permits.

Now the public probably favors an emphatic "no" to most all these requests. Few persons ever found means of transportation lacking over main-traveled routes, which most of the applicants seek to serve. There are already 29 ways daily to go from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

On the other hand, no one who's ever driven along a highway relishes the thought of contending with scores of the big, wide, high and heavy vehicles, or of paying for the roads they use.

And yet it is questionable that the commission will hear the majority's side of it loudly enough to counteract the hammering of the bus companies, to whom operation is naturally "convenient and necessary," since they make money by it.

* * * * *

THAT SALES TAX DECISION

Last week's court ruling upholding the constitutionality of California's sales tax didn't have great significance, even from a strictly legal point of view.

All the court said, in effect, was:

"You can't have the sales tax act of 1933 declared void merely because it was made effective immediately after passage, without a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature. Tax levies and appropriations do not require a two-thirds vote to become effective immediately."

Anything beyond that was of course outside the court's power or purpose at the moment, but while they were on the subject of the sales tax, it's too bad they could not have added:

"You cannot propose to the voters an initiative seeming to have sales tax repeal as its main object, when in reality your principal purpose is to enact a single tax in disguise."

That *would* have had significance, not only as a legal point, but also as a safeguard to the happiness and well-being of several million California taxpayers.

* * * * *

YOUTH TACKLES THE WORLD

That time of year is almost here, now, when great legions of youth will march forth from high schools and colleges, diplomas in hand, with high hopes and an indomitable determination to conquer the world.

Naturally they will be somewhat disillusioned, and disciplined in the school of hard knocks. That merely tempers the metal. But how much better their opportunities are this year! More jobs are open to them than at any other time since 1931.

Problems galore, of course, as youth always has. Many of them will go into large business enterprises, there to start at the bottom. They will spend long hours in this "school," learning salesmanship, marketing, efficient business methods and procedure. Their incomes, while not huge at first, will be adequate, steady and certain.

Others, having a little saved, will choose a less certain path, setting up enterprises of their own. They should know beforehand that competition causes only 2 to 3 per cent of business failures, while inexperience and lack of capital cause 25 to 30 per cent.

So competition from large organizations will not block their paths, if they have the experience and wisdom to be efficient, and enough money to support even a very small business properly.

These problems of livelihood first. But what a multitude more there are! Problems of marriage, a home, of future relationships—all to be tackled with youth's bustling energy and enthusiasm. What man is not tempted to want to turn back time and relive these years of his life?

* * * * *

SMART ROADS CHEAT DEATH

They have a new slogan, now, in the war against highway deaths. It is "Smart Roads for Dumb Drivers."

The engineers thought it up. They're a practical lot, without much faith in the habitually reckless driver's ability ever to learn to think. So they're out to make roads that will "think" for him.

To understand how many thousands of lives such roads might save yearly, consider the width of clearance passing vehicles have on, say, an ordinary 18-foot California road.

First the passenger cars, which are five feet eight inches wide. Each in the center of its lane, approaching the other at 50 miles an hour, they whisk by with but three feet four inches clearing between them—between them and a crash with the impact of 100 miles per hour—between them and death. Then the commercial traffic, buses and trucks which are permitted, in this state, to be eight feet wide. Two of these approaching on this road, each in the center of its lane, zoom by with clearance of only one foot—one foot between them and the tangled wreckage of catastrophe.

From all this it's pretty clear why safety engineers are out to build roads with a high center curb to separate opposing streams of traffic. They're expensive, of course, running from $100,000 to $400,000 per mile.

Nevertheless, it's inevitable that some day you'll see them everywhere — these "thinking" roads, these "Smart Roads for Dumb Drivers."

Calif. Missions

MISSION SANTA BARBARA
Dec. 4, 1786

Sailing north on his explorations from San Buenaventura, which he had claimed for Spain Oct. 10, 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, brave old navigator, coursed what now is Santa Barbara channel, anchoring at Rincon, Carpinteria, Point Goleta, Canada del Refugio, Gaviota pass and finally off Cape Galera or PointConcepcion on Oct. 18. Taking posession of these new lands and San Miguel island for the Spanish king, Cabrillo could not know that he had discovered the site of the future presidio and Franciscan mission of Santa Barbara.

Sixty years later, Sebastian Vizcaino came by sea to the same locality and on Dec. 3, 1602, gave to the place the name of Santa Barbara in honor of the saint and martyr of that name. And then in 1769, Gaspar de Portola and his expedition arrived there overland from San Diego and Father Juan Crispi wrote to Father Junipero Serra describing in glowing terms the country and its large Indian population. Here, as Father Crespi saw it, was the ideal field for missionary labor.

It was not until Sept. 6, 1772, that Father Serra, enroute from Monterey to Mission San Gabriel, visited Santa Barbara for the first time. From the moment of his arrival, Junipero had his heart set on establishing there a mission and presidio. It was given to him to found the presidio, but he died before his dream of a great Franciscan station there was realized. According to Father Zephyrin Engelhardt, noted mission historian, Father Serra's death was hastened by heartbreaking obstacles raised by Governor Neve and the military, which delayed the founding of Mission Santa Barbara for four years.

Keyed up to a high pitch of zealous enthusiasm by the successful establishment of Mission San Buenaventura, which he founded on March 21, 1782, Father Serra in April had joyfully accompanied Governor Neve and a force of 60 soldiers to Santa Barbara. The father presidente of the missions was led to believe that the mission and presidio were to be undertaken simultaneously.

But Governor Neve, an enemy of the missionaries, had other plans. When Father Serra, on April 12, 1782, erected a cross at Santa Barbara, built a temporary chapel and altar and blessed the site, he was informed by Neve that his mission must wait until the presidio was completed. Greatly saddened, Father Serra returned to Monterey. He had blessed a site for a military post and not for one of his beloved missions. In postponing the start of Mission Santa Barbara, Governor Neve acted in direct opposition to the wishes of the viceroy of Mexico.

The presidio builders found the Indians, known as Yanonalits after their chief of that name, extremely friendly. The natives helped to build the post and the numerous barracks, dwellings and other buildings desired.

Father Serra made his last visit to Santa Barbara in November, 1783, on a farewell trip to all the missions to administer the holy sacrament of confirmation. He performed this service in the chapel of the presidio. Governor Neve was recalled to Mexico and only a month before his death at Monterey, Father Serra received from Governor Pedro Fages the glad tidings that Mission Santa Barbara was at last to be established.

Due to the interference of Neve, the College of San Fernando in Mexico had refused to send more missionaries to California, but on April 1, 1786, Father Presidente Fermin Lasuen, who had succeeded Father Serra, was notified that six padres were being assigned to Monterey for duty. In October of that year, Father Lasuen arrived at Santa Barbara from Monterey with Father Cristobal Oramas and Father Antonio Paterna of Mission San Luis Obispo.

While Father Lasuen raised and blessed a cross on the site selected on Dec. 4, 1786, formal founding of this, the tenth mission, did not take place until Dec. 16, following the arrival of Governor Fages. Father Lasuen then returned to Monterey leaving Fathers Paterna and Oramas. Early in the next year the work of building the mission was begun, the two priests meanwhile living at the presidio, a mile distant.

The story of Mission Santa Barbara, "Queen of the Missions," is so inextricably woven into the history of the Santa Barbara presidio and early California history that it is difficult to relate it without going into voluminous detail involving must historical data. Hence what follows is but the essence of the tale.

Records faithfully kept by the resident padres at Santa Barbara during the mission period and thereaffer tell of the extensive building operations that characterized activities at the station from its inception. During 1789 a new church was erected. In 1793 a more imposing edifice was started, the third church to be built, and was dedicated March 19 ,the following year. With extensions, it served until 1812, when it was partially demolished by the earthquake of that year. It, in turn, was replaced by the existing structure of stone. During this construction era many other mission buildings were completed. In 1797 the padres received the "14 stations of the cross" which adorn the nave of the present mission church.

The imposing church built after the earthquake was begun in 1815 and finished in 1820. In this connection, Father Engelhardt asserts that each successive church was constructed around the one it replaced and that the three places of worship dedicated in 1789, 1794 and 1820 all occupied the same site.

The Indian community at Santa Barbara increased steadily and adobe habitations for each family were provided. The neophytes were given food and clothing and taught trades and agricultural pursuits. The Indian rancherias controlled by the missionaries prospered. In 1806 a reservoir of masonry was built and today is evidence of the skill and patience of the padres. The fountain that may be seen at Santa Barbara was constructed in 1808.

(Continued on Page 5)

School Speakers In Competition At Fremont Friday

Seven county high schools are entered in the public speaking contest sponsored by the California Crusaders on Friday, May 22, at 8 p. m., at the Fremont Union High school between Cupertino and Sunnyvale.

The subject for the speakers is "American Citizenship and What It Means to Me.," and each oration is limited to ten minutes. Superior Judge William F. James, Herber Sotzin, head industrial arts department, San Jose State college, and Clarence A. Phillips, managing director of Heald's Business College, have consented to act as judges for the contest.

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Flora Raab and Mrs. Charlotte Sutter left last Saturday for a weeks outing at a mountain cabin near Big Basin.

Philip Farley, who has been attending U. C. at Berkeley is home for the summer vacation, and is helping at Field's store, where he has served in past seasons.

It's Not New Years but we've resolved to buy our

Fresh Meats

At

Ray Mathis

RED & WHITE STORE

Free Delivery - Phone 85

FIELD'S STORE

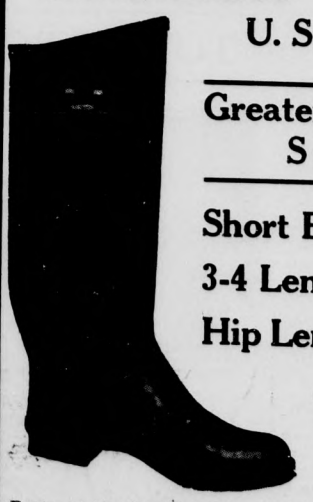
THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Alber's Flapjack flour, lrg.	17c
Briardale Gelatine Dessert, pkg.	5c
Briardale Ground Choc., 1-lb. cans	28c
Borax Soap Chips, 22-oz. pkg.	21c
Miuute Tapioca, 8-oz.	10c
Hy-Pro bleach, 2 qt. bottles	15c
Sani Flush, reg. 25c size	16c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
Wheaties, pkg. 12c; 2 pkgs. 23c; 3 pkgs.	33c
Scottissue, 3 rolls	23c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls	13c
Palmolive Soap	5c
Scotty Allan's Dog Food, No. 1 can, 3 for 25c	
Wesson Oil, 1-2 gal.	74c
Westlake Peaches, 2 1-2's 2 for 25c; 1's, 2 19c	
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's	10c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

RUBBER BOOTS

U. S. First Quality



Greater San Jose Days SPECIAL

Short Boots $2.95
3-4 Length $3.95
Hip Length $4.95

Goodyear Irrigation Belting
All Popular Sizes In Stock
Belting Spliced and Made Endless

Boots at the lowest prices we have ever quoted. Stock up now for your irrigation needs.

SAN JOSE TIRE CO.
McIntosh and Bellrose
361 West Santa Clara Ballard 7711

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California's history, since the turn of the century—interpreted in terms of taxation—constitutes an amazing story!

By and large, it is the history of a state at the "awkward age," suddenly afflicted with "growing pains."

It is a history badly in need of a historian.

But more than that, it is a subject which demands earnest and intelligent study by every taxpayer who values his security and the welfare of his government.

During the 1900-1935 era of government, for example, the per capita tax in California for state and local purposes shot from $19.42 to $61.12.

Actual tax collections jumped from the nominal sum of $28,839,343, in 1900, to the staggering total of $384,588,900 at the close of 1935. This total, furthermore, is exclusive of the hundreds of millions collected by the federal government. In addition to this direct tax burden, there is an additional $80,000,000 raised by license, fees and other non-tax income.

Nor can the tremendous increase in taxation be charged to a similar increase in population. California's population today is four times its population in 1900, but its tax bill is more than 13 times greater than the 1900 tax roll!

Equally interesting and amazing from the standpoint of the farmer, the home-owner and general property holder is the distribution of the tax load for state and local governments.

Throughout the 35-year span, during the most hectic period of governmental spending and taxing, the ad valorem, or direct property tax, has been the chief support of government. Until 1910, it was the one important source of revenue. And even today, despite determined efforts to force a fairer distribution of the burden, property still pays two-thirds of the cost of California government.

Property taxes for 1935, for instance ,totaled $235,000,000 for local expenditures. The sales tax, in comparison, raised $55,162,000; motor vehicle taxes, $47,369,000; the gross receipts' tax on public utilities, $28,451,000; taxes on banks, insurance companies and other corporations,$10,195,900; the inheritance tax, $4,945,000; liquor taxes, $2,843,000, and miscellaneous taxes, $623,000.

The approximate distribution of these tax monies was as follows:

Schools	$135,000,000
Counties	84,000,000
Cities	78,000,000
State	38,000,000
Special Districts	25,000,000

If federal tax collections are added to state and local collections the annual tax burden in California is greater than the total annual income of California's entire farming industry.

It is entirely inadequate, however, to reach the obvious conclusion that taxes are too high.

Back in the "good old days" of 1900, when the tax total was only a fraction of the present load, California's highway system, as it is known today, was non-existent. Millions of automobiles have brought millions of expenditures in paved highways. In 1900, the old age pension was considered slightly radical; such projects as Boulder dam, the San Francisco Bay bridge and the Central Valleys water project were visionary. Schools were still slightly reminiscent of the "little red school house" of the good old days, and such modern innovations as work relief, direct relief, "priming the pump" and "buying prosperity" were not even campaign issues.

The California taxpayer, if he is determined to deal with governmental costs practically and effectively, must first locate the non-essentials and extravagances of government—and then convince organized minorities which benefit by them that they must be eliminated.

And the long-suffering property owner, who has been government's "good provider" since the beginning of time, must seek a more equitable distribution of taxation, as well as a reduction in governmental overhead, if he is to achieve actual and substantial relief.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

SCHOOL NOTES ....

Tickets for the Oriole are on sale and can be had from any member of the staff for one dollar each. Work on the publication is progressing rapidly and copies are due off the press in a short time.

—C—

C. P. Klassen took the boys and girls glee clubs to the San Jose Civic auditorium last night where he directed them in a half hour concert. Vera Coonradt and Barbara Van Every were the accompanists.

—C—

Tuesday was "sneak day" for the seniors who went to Big Basin to eat breakfast and then to Santa Cruz park for the noon meal, which had for the main course a 90-pound beef and mutton barbecue, with bananas, vegetables and ice cream to complete the feast. The evening meal included hot dogs, potato chips, salad and ice cream. The 65 members of the class were accompanied by Mrs. Brydon, Mrs. Keesling, Miss Gardner, Mr. York and Mr. Cramer. Swimming was the main occupation of the group, with dish-washing, hiking, etc., to occupy the rest. Mr. Cramer's home room had charge of the bacon and egg breakfast, Miss Gardner's the noon meal, and Miss Boesch's the evening repast.

—C—

Dr. Elder, dean of the San Jose Junior college, spoke to the seniors on the courses of study offered by the college, and the expenses connected with it. He answered questions, and discussed others with individual students.

—C—

At the student body meeting yesterday Mr. Klassen led the group in a newly-written "pep" song, not titled as yet, by Donna Cooper. Tom Farley announced his intention of running for student body presidency, and was sponsored by Philip York, the present president. Charles Boyd spoke on behalf of Frank Lovoi for the vice presidency, and June Porter spoke for Eva Seko, who is running for secretary.

—C—

Last week Campbell beat Fremont's tennis team 3-2 in fast competition which furnished a big surprise to spectators by the final Campbell victory over what seemed to many to be a superior team.

Last Friday was tramp day for the seniors to advertise the senior stage show. The noon hour was spent in paradingdown the streets in costume. Philip York and Vincent Fisci in an old buggy towed by Stanley Shellev attracted wide attention with their antics.

The Campbell grammar school P. T. A. will sponsor an evening entertainment Monday, June 1, at the grammar school auditorium. "Here Comes the Mail" will be shown on the screen and there will be other numbers. A small admission charge will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill who moved from Campbell to Settle avenue, San Jose, some months ago, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, May 12, at the San Jose hospital. The new arrival has been named Edward David, making the third Edward in the family line, Edward C., "grandpa," Edward A., father, and baby Edward D.

Calif. Missions

(Continued from Page 4)

Father Vincente de Sarria, commissary perfect of the missions, recorded on Nov. 5, 1817, that the Indians of the channel islands were coming to the mission to be baptized and that many of them were remaining there.

An uprising of Indians who were growing resentful under military oppression, occured at Mission Santa Ines on the afternoon of Feb. 21, 1824, and spread to Santa Barbara. The trouble was precipitated by the flogging at Santa Ines of a neophyte of Purisima mission. In spite of the efforts of Father Antonio Ripoll, resident missionary, to calm the Santa Barbara Indians several clashes between the neophytes and the presidio soldiers took place, three of the latter were wounded and two natives were killed. The Indians fled to the mountains and Capt. Jose de la Guerra, presidio commandante, dispatched forces after them. A skirmish ensued in which four Indians were killed. Later, Father Ripoll and Father Serria accompanied an expedition into the mountains and persuaded the frightened fugitives to return to the mission, but not before four defenseless natives had been slain by soldiers on the mission grounds and the adobe homes of the neophytes looted.

In December, 1827, the Mexican governor ordered the expulsion from California of all Spaniards under 60 years of age, except those who had married Mexican women. Father Ripoll and Father Altimira of San Buenaventura were subject to the ban and without waiting to be ejected fled from the country on Jan. 23, 1828. Father Ripoll was succeeded by Father Juan Moreno.

Mission Santa Barbara witnessed a skirmish between government forces and a band of revolters led by Joaquin Solis, who started an unsuccessful insurrection at Monterey in November, 1829. This incident was important to the missionaries for out of it grew the unfair banishment of Father Luiz Martinez of San Luis Obispo, who was accused by Governor Echeandia, foe of the missions, of siding with the rebels.

On July 15, 1833, Governor Jose Figueroa issued a decree emancipating the mission Indians, a year later ordered secularization of the missions and on Nov. 4, 1834, completed his confiscation of the Franciscan stations. At this time, Santa Barbara mission owned 3,400 head of cattle, 2,624 sheep, 25 goats, 55 pigs, 340 horses and 70 mules.

Mission Santa Barbara was turned over to Jose Garcia, civil administrator, on July 25, 1835. An inventory showed the mission and property to be valued at $113,960, less debts amounting to $1,000. The padres and their Indian wards were now dependent upon the politicos for food, housing and clothing.

Governor Figueroa died Sept. 29, 1835, expressing the wish that he be buried in the church of Santa Barbara mission. The funeral was held at Monterey and Figueroa's body taken to Santa Barbara in the brigantine Avon. As no record of burial was entered in the Mission death register it was not until Aug. 24, 1911, when the church vaults were opened, and the remains of Figueroa identified, that the mystery surrounding his final resting place was cleared up.

Mariano Chico was appointed to succeed Figueroa. He was overbearing and unfriendly. Arriving at Santa Barbara on June 14, 1836 he claimed that he had been received with scant courtesy by the fathers of Mission Santa Ines and because Father Duran asserted no disrespect had been intended, Chico returned to Monterey and ordered Father Duran expelled from California. On the day the padre was to take ship from Santa Barbara, the people of that pueblo arose en masse and prevented the priest's expulsion. Six days later, Chico was recalled to Mexico.

Father Duran's long, brave fight to protect his "children," as he called the mission Indians, has been dealt with by all mission historians. He welcomed the arrival on Jan. 11, 1842, of the Very Rev. Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, who had been appointed by Pope Gregory XVI as the first bishop of the newly created diocese of California.

Following the successful revolt against Governor Micheltorena, who had restored the California missions to the church, Pio Pico took charge of the government and Santa Barbara mission was doomed. On April 30, Bishop Diego died and two months later, June 10, Pico sold Mission Santa Barbara to Richard S. Den for $7,500. Five weeks after the passing of Bishop Diego, good Father Duran went to his reward.

American occupation came in July and records of the mission tell of the visits of Com. R. F. Stockton, Col. John Fremont and others who followed the Stars and Stripes. On May 31, the very Rev. Joseph Sadoc Alemany, provincial of the Dominicans, was named by the pope to be first Bishop of Monterey with jurisdiction over all of California. It was Bishop Alemany who obtained consent from Rome for the founding of an ecclesiastical college at Santa Barbara and formally bestowed the mission upon the Franciscans for that purpose in April, 1853. And it was Bishop Alemany who waged the long fight in the United States courts to recover the California missions. President Lincoln formally returned Santa Barbara mission to the church on March 18, 1865.

In July 1856 the church and convent erected by the Franciscans in the city of Santa Barbara was ceded to the College of the Propagation of the Faith of the Friars Minor and the Franciscan monks retired to the old mission, and by grace of the pope, their school there has since been known as the College of Our Lady of Sorrows. Unlike the other missions, Santa Barbara never was deserted by the Franciscans, the mission candles never have ceased burning since the day of its founding. The mission was damaged by an earthquake in 1925, but was restored. Its great wealth of old church treasures and relics and its sheer beauty must be seen to be appreciated.

Mother and Her Bible

By Mrs. Lela Starr

Within the house of memory
Are pictures on the walls;
They come to my recollection,
As a benediction falls.

Most blessed to remember,
So clear I see it now,
A picture of my mother,
With peace upon her brow.

Reading her loved Bible,
Reading and pondering o'er,
Making each word and passage
A part of her bounteous store.

I remember that I wondered
Sometimes, as a child,
At mother's gentle bearing,
Her kindly words, and mild.

Her patience and her courage,
Her consecration sure,
In all good works abounding,
And faithful to endure.

But I find now, in her Bible
Some of her rules of life;
Some things that helped keep her
Serene in a world of strife.

"Charity suffereth long,"
And "Seeketh not her own."
And, "Blessed are they that
mourn."

These a small part of the armor
That helped her to stand the test.
A tiny bit of the treasure
In her spiritual treasure chest.

Would'st live lives serene and
gracious?
Courageous and strong and good?
Would'st smooth another's pathway,
And lift a brother's load?

Try the way of mother's Bible,
Its directions are clear and plain.
You've nothing to lose by trying it,
And everything to gain.

Many the saints before us,
Have this way of the Bible trod,
And found that it led ever upward
To the heavenly home, and God.

Mrs. Emma Geiser Stein was the week-end guest of her friend and former schoolmate, Miss Betty Keesling. Mrs. Stein reported that all the other Geisers were 'ail and 'earty.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

F. H. A.
Single Mortgage
Home Loans

Sponsorship of Federal Housing Administration

Up to 80% of appraised value for a maximum term of 20 years.

One payment a month does all this: Meets principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and clears home of debt by the end of the loan term.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854

271

Alice Avenue
BUNGALOW
FOR SALE

• Brand new 5-room house with double garage, tile bath, shower, cement basement, hardwood floors, furnace, storage water heater.

Open for Inspection
SUNDAY, MAY 24
from 2 to 5 p. m.
Key at No. 1 Alice Avenue

THE "GADGET" SHOP

GADGETS, HARDWARE and
METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME
JEWELERY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS
and GUNS A SPECIALTY

Leave Orders at Press Office
or phone 21-J

"Well, it didn't seem like 400 miles!"

It's true! That *V-8 Feeling* makes the miles go Easier!

YOU know as soon as you take the wheel of a Ford that you've hit on something *different*. You're driving a car with a V-8 engine, and a chassis like no other in the world. You get an edge on city traffic. You cover the open road more easily. You hold the road on turns and bad going without having to poke along. You actually cut your running time without boosting your top speed!

Yet driving a Ford V-8 is delightfully easy. And you save money, every mile. Owners report gas mileage on a par with less powerful cars; and no oil needed between changes.

Terms as low as $25 a month after usual low down-payment, under new UCC ½% a month payment plans. Prices $510 and up, FOB Detroit.

Borrow a car from your FORD Dealer today
get that *V-8 Feeling* for yourself!

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. Campbell, California

CHAPTER XVI—Continued
—13—

Tony liked him; it was impossible not to like him; she was amazed to have Larry praise him quite extravagantly as he and she walked to the newspaper office together. For Larry had gotten to his feet and had said, "So must I," when Tony had said that she must go back to the office. She had been thinking all night that she would never see him again; that she never could look him in the face again, and now here they were walking along together in the most casual way imaginable. And again her heart was singing.

"Joe?" said Larry. "He's an extraordinary person. He's a freak."

"He doesn't seem exactly a freak."

"I tell you he is. He did phenomenal things in college. He took all the honors there were, went to Oxford, wrote a paper that excited the German botanists; he went over there and lectured to 'em in German."

"He couldn't. He doesn't look more than twenty-two with that round face and yellow hair!"

"He's nearly as old as I am. Three or four years younger. He's a darned important person. He'll be in charge of the Hochenheimer offices here. Everybody thinks he's a ball of fire."

"You can hardly believe it, he's so giddy," Tony murmured, as they entered the big newspaper building. Her mind was not on her words; she caught suddenly at Larry's arm. "Larry," she began a little thickly. "About yesterday—"

His quick intelligent look met hers. He did not speak.

"I'm terribly sorry I—I'm terribly sorry," Tony stumbled on. She stood close beside him in the dark downstairs hallway. "Larry, I've despised myself ever since—" she faltered. "I would have given anything in this world not to have done that, not to have said that!"

"Then suppose we consider it as not having been said, not having been done, Tony?" the man suggested simply, after a little pause.

"If you could," she stammered, with the rich color rushing into her pale face.

"All right, then, it didn't happen!" he said. And Tony went on up to the city office in a very vertigo of joy, as happy today as she had been wretched yesterday. Two or three times, while she was ploughing gallantly through the scattered notes and pages that would somehow frame themselves into the sprightly social page of "Madame la Duchesse" next Sunday, she stopped and put her elbows on the desk and her face into her hands for sheer ecstasy.

She had no trouble getting her Sunday photographs now. Sometimes it amused her to remember with what a panic of apprehension she had once faced the necessity of getting them every week. It was all quite simple, when one knew how; and Tony did know how, now. She was in touch with all the good photographers; and whenever they could they helped her out, and whenever she could she gave them credit in the newspaper. When distinguished strangers came to town Tony called on them, asked quite frankly for photographs, and whenever any especially significant social gathering took place she went to it and took her cameraman along.

It was hack work now. Now and then she had to stay very late for one cause or another, stay after most of the men had drifted away at midnight, until Frank Fitch's office was dark, and only two or three of the city room reporters remained, and faithful Ingersoll was at the Associated Press desk, and drunken Goldberg was the night editor. Tony always found this experience thrilling; she felt her hair getting fuzzy and her face hot; an utter weariness of words would possess her, yet it was a wonderful thing to be a part of the old paper, and have one's share in putting it "to bed."

In and out of the big hotels, meeting ministers and ambassadors on their way to and from the Orient, and writers and actresses and film folk, in and out of the city hall, getting to know the mayor, meeting the governor, known to the presidents of the clubs, Miss Taft went her tireless and busy way. All June was busy with commecement exercises, and the latter half of December was filled with Yuletide cheer. Youngsters were coming home from Eastern schools, every club had a dinner or a tree. Tony, violets on her shoulder, her cheeks rosy in the cold air, played her own part in all their lives.

"You're so sure of yourself!" Brenda said admiringly. "You're different. I hardly know you, Tony."

"You're never sure of yourself in the newspaper game, Bendy. Anyone may be out, and anyone may be in, at a moment's notice."

"You don't have to worry!" Brenda said in fond pride. She stood with her back to the microscopic sink she had just reduced to immaculate cleanliness and smiled at her sister.

A banker's convention was meeting at Del Monte, near Monterey, and Tony had been sent down to cover the feminine interest of the occasion. She and Brenda could be together for long quiet hours during the three days, for the busy times for Tony were in the late afternoon and evening, when the bankers came in from meetings or golf, and social activities began.

Brenda's small domain was one of the least expensive apartments. But Tony somehow found the little Atwater home touching and charming.

For one thing Brenda loved every inch of it with an almost solemn devotion. Her idolatry of Alvin included everything that concerned him. Quite simply and without apology, Brenda put Alvin's lightest wish above all other considerations and obligations. Aunt Meg was not to come down and visit them because "my dear, he says old ladies get him nervous." Brenda was not going to a hospital in July; "Oh, it just costs money, and you have to have nurses, and their meals, and I can get some good old Mexican woman in and have it without the slightest trouble here. Alvin worries so about money, and I don't want this baby of mine to begin by burdening him."

"We'll all adore it!" Tony said, and Brenda, smiling at her with a face already a little drawn and pale, said gratefully, "Ah, I love you for saying that, Tony."

The older sister's complete absorption in her new role made Tony feel oddly lonely. She had no part in Brenda's life now, much as they loved each other, much as they loved to be together. Brenda was only a background for Alvin, and Alvin felt for his handsome, successful young sister-in-law only the rather nervous liking of a busy and worried young doctor toward the person closest, after himself, to his wife. Tony was smartly dressed, successful; perhaps Alvin Atwater was a little more conscious of Brenda's tiredness and paleness, the flatness of Brenda's purse, the inevitability of dishwashing and bedmaking for Brenda, when Tony was by.

On a hot February day, the last of the convention, they took their lunch down to the shore of Pebble Beach and lay talking on a warm strip of sand that lay between the rocks.

"You go up tonight, Tony? Ah, it's been so delicious having you, even for this long," Brenda said. "You've done me—I can't tell you how much good! I was sort of dragging about, and I didn't seem to have any ambition about Iago's clothes, and you've braced me so wonderfully. I knew you would! And tell Cliff, and tell darling Aunt Meg—"

She was full of messages for them all. But Tony knew that she and Alvin only asked of them, just now, to be let alone. They had lost Bendy for a while; they were all eclipsed by the figure of Alvin. But she would come back.

"Oh, my dear, we forgot to look up Doctor Vanderwall at Carmel!" she exclaimed suddenly.

"We could do it this afternoon!" Brenda said, stricken.

"We could not. This is too nice!" But after a moment Tony reconsidered it. "Perhaps I should," she said reluctantly. "Ruth is sure to feel hurt if I don't!"

CHAPTER XVII

THEY had had their lunch now, and the little basket that had held eggs and cookies and lettuce sandwiches was empty. The sun was beating down steadily; there was shelter, down here in this little ingle of beach, and a sense of security and protection.

Brenda said on a long yawn: "Let's do it; let's be decent. We can go home by way of Carmel and look him up."

"All right." Tony dropped her head on her arm again.

"Does he like you?"

"Madly. If we find him at home you'll see."

"Well," Brenda protested laughing, pleased with the idea, "he probably doesn't display it in company."

"Oh, but that's just what he does."

"Has he asked you?"

Brenda asked it a little self-consciously, and Tony, looking up quickly, laughed with a suddenly flushed face.

"Re—peatedly. In company and out. Always."

"And you don't like him?"

"I admire him enormously. I think he's splendid. He's tall and fair and full of fun—he's nice."

"Not reliable?"

"As reliable as death! He's young," Tony said. "But he's going to be one of our Best Known Americans—with capitals, Bendy."

"Then, why? No money."

"As a matter of fact, he has money. After he'd sent me enough violets and orchids to sink the Bremen, I asked Ruth. He's rich. At least, to our way of thinking he is."

"Does he know you're down here?"

"I'm not sure. He goes skimming about from Montara to Laguna—hunting rock parasites, I believe it is. He sent me a frightful English magazine with an article in it about the parasites of Kennebunkport or something."

Brenda was silent for a long while. Then she said simply:

"You're not happy, are you, Tony?"

"I ought to be," Tony temporized. "I try to be. Sometimes, when I look back on the old days," she said, "and remember how young we were, and how poor we were, and yet how we used to laugh and carry on and sing—

"It seems so contrary; it's just life, I suppose," she added as Brenda, watching her intently, did not speak.

"Tony, may I ask you something?"

"Ask away, Bendy."

"Is it Barney?"

For a minute Tony stared at her sister in amazement; then her color

For a Minute Tony Stared at Her Sister in Amazement.

came rushing back, and she burst into laughter.

"Barney Kerr! Good heavens!"

"Well, Cliff said he heard he was going to be married."

"And so he is, and the girl hates me as the siren who wrecked his life and broke his heart. Poor simp," Tony said amusedly, looking very handsome in her thin white frock, with a white hat on her dark hair, and her skin all the browner by contrast. "She'll spoil the life out of him. And she has money, and that's what his mother wanted. He'll be all right!"

"Then if it isn't Barney, who is it? It isn't this doctor," Brenda mused. Tony was silent for a space lying facing her sister with her elbows planted in the sand, and her chin in her palms.

"Is it who I think it is, Tony?" Brenda said, very low.

"I guess so."

Brenda was silent for a while. Then she said:

"Does he know?"

"Yep," Tony answered briefly.

"Tony, she doesn't know!"

"Oh, of course not, of course not," Tony said impatiently. "There's nothing to know, anyway. I broke down—the night you were married, it happened to be, and blubbered out something—I don't know what, and a day or two later he said we would act as if it had never been—and that's all there is to it!"

"You mean," Brenda said, troubled, "that he pretended—tried to pretend that there was nothing to it, that you must just forget it?"

"What else, in heaven's name, could he do?" Tony's tone was one of lifeless patience.

Brenda was silent; watching and pondering.

"I think you're being a tremendous sport."

"I'm trying to be. Noblesse oblige something, I suppose," Tony said, in a bored voice. "No girl has a right to like a married man, and if she does, the sooner she gets out the better."

"You don't go to their house any more?"

"Now and then. But I don't often see him there."

"But then—" Brenda began, with an eloquent spread of her hands. "What's going to happen?"

"Nothing," Tony answered briefly. She got up, and took the basket, and walked toward the car. Brenda followed her; spoke again timidly.

"Does it—it must!—get easier?"

"No," Tony said. "It'll never get easier. I'll never get over it."

They drove for a while in silence.

"Where you going, Bendy?"

"Well, aren't we going down to see Doctor Vanderwall's place?"

"Oh, I forgot. Isn't it pretty late?"

Brenda answered the question with another.

"You really don't like him, do you?—Here he is!"

Here he was, in the busy little straggling main street of Carmel; his big arms full of bundles from the grocery, his round fair face shining with pleasure in the full light of the descending sun. Brenda saw him tumble his purchases into his own parked car, and come up to Tony's side of the car, and rest his folded arms there as he talked. What he was thinking was in his blue eyes; that all the world was just this one slender girl with a white hat on dark hair and a brown hand lying close to his.

"Tony!" he said. "Ye gods, what luck;" Brenda, glancing sidewise at her sister, saw that Tony was looking her loveliest; her dark blue eyes close to his own. "Where are you gals going?" Joe demanded. "Have you time to come down and see the place?"

"I thought you told me that it was in a mess, Joe, and you wanted us to get the whole overwhelming effect at the housewarming?"

"Ah, well, I did—ah, well I do," he said, laughing confusedly. They were talking alone now, for some woman had come up on the driver's side of the car to talk to Brenda. "I'm talking to you, Tony," Joe said wonderingly. "It's you—in the flesh!"

Tony lowered her lashes, her lips crinkling.

"Is that so exciting? I have to go back tonight. I'm really on my way now."

"Let me—no, I can't," Joe said, remembering. "I'm taking poor Allen—the fellow who has the place next to mine, you know, to the hospital tonight. They're having a bad time—two kids, and he's got this bone rot, or whatever it is, and I promised I'd go over and get him, after dinner, and take him to Watsonville. She's got a brother who's a doctor there."

"Joe, you're good. You're always doing such kind things!"

"When are you going to do one—just a little casual one?"

"There you go."

"I know. I said I wouldn't, didn't I? But think of it, Tony. You and me, shopping here at the Piggly, and then driving home with chops and asparagus and honey for your biscuits?"

"I do think of it," Joe," Tony said, very low. After a moment she went on: "Suppose you liked some splendid woman, worth three of me, Joe, only you never could get her? Would you leave me for her?"

The blood rushed up under his fair skin.

"I couldn't, I suppose. It's like that, of course."

"It's like that." And now the blue eyes were raised, looked full into his own. "So you see, then," said Tony.

"So I see then, I suppose," he said after a moment, shrugging. When Brenda turned around they were both laughing, and Tony was saying of Joe's oceanside farm: "It must be simply disgusting!"

But afterward, when she was saying good-by in Brenda's little apartment, she was serious again. Brenda had shyly detained her, a thin hand on Tony's shoulder, and had asked: "Do you—do you imagine he's unhappy too, Tony?"

"Larry," Tony had said rather than asked. "I don't know." Tony rested her head against Brenda's temple, like a tired child. "I love you, Bendy," she said. "You're sweet. Don't think I'm a fool, playing with fire, thinking it's smart to fall in love with the boss. I hate it. I didn't want it to be this way."

"There must be some way out!" Brenda said desperately.

"There isn't any way out, Bendy darling." Tony kissed her and left her there.

It was eleven o'clock at night when she and the other reporters reached the city office to report their task done; Greeny was there, grudgingly content with what they had sent in; nobody else was there except a few stragglers, and poor Neverton, entirely unconscious and sprawled on his desk. Tony went home to find her aunt alert and interested, and managed to report the major details regarding Brenda and Brenda's husband and Brenda's home before collapsing exhaustedly between the clean straight sheets and snapping off the light.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pronunciation of Raoul

Pronounce it "Rah-ool." Raoul is the French form of the old Teutonic or Norse name which appears in English as Ralph. The meaning is uncertain, although Ernest Weekley, in a book on "Surnames," declares it to be an animal name, applied originally to one who was fancied to have some qualities of the wolf—a creature of which the early Nordics saw a good deal.

POULTRY

BRICKBAT THROUGH WINDOW IS NEEDED

Would Solve Most Problems in Poultry Housing.

By W. A. Foster, Agriculture Department, University of Illinois.
WNU Service.

Bad as poultry housing conditions are, a brick-bat through the window is all that is needed to solve the trouble in some cases. However, even the brick-bat cure will not work if it does not break out enough glass to let in the minimum need of fresh air.

Some poultry houses are so bad that fresh air only filters in through the cracks, while in other houses all the fresh air that ever gets in is what comes through the door when the operator enters or leaves. Too much fresh air makes a cold, drafty house, and too little air movement causes a foul smelling, stuffy, soggy house. Neither condition is favorable to health or good egg production.

The open front house, with intelligent control, takes care of most weather conditions in Illinois. A long roll curtain of muslin or burlap will prevent drafts and still allow fresh air to filter in. This curtain rolled on a rug pole or clothes line prop may be rolled up or down and suspended in any size opening by a pair of light ropes at each end. The fabric must be cleaned frequently to remove the dust so the air can filter through.

Another method of closing the open front is to make a set of frames similar to screen frames to fit the opening, cover them with muslin and hinge them at the top like a cellar sash. While the muslin will clog with dust, these sashes are convenient and easily closed where necessary. Completely closing the open front with glass or other material through which the air cannot pass causes a foul condition in the house. When sub-normal temperatures are predicted, there is a strong temptation to close the house to keep it warm. This usually results in moisture which increases from day to day and makes the house damp and cold.

Only Few Poor Birds Affect Crate Prices

Poultry commission merchants in Chicago are calling attention of shippers to the importance of shipping only good quality birds to market. If a crate of chickens contains a few birds of poor quality, the price of the whole crate will be affected and will be considerably lower than it would be if all the birds were of uniformly good quality.

When dressed poultry is shipped it is important that it be dressed in good shape, for feathery, overscalded, bruised or discolored poultry will bring a poor price even though it may have been well fattened. It is important that dressed poultry be thoroughly cooled before being packed for shipment. It should not, however, be chilled or frozen.

Thin poultry, either live or dressed, should be kept at home. Remember in loading poultry for shipment that appearance is a large factor in selling. Therefore, have the birds uniformly graded, keep the good birds together, and keep the poor birds at home to sell on some local market where they will not discount the price of all the rest of your shipment.

As a rule, the commission men do the best they can to get good prices for your poultry, but they ask for your co-operation in order that they may be able to get these prices.

Good and Cheap Housing

There are several well recognized principles to be considered in the construction of poultry houses, regardless of size of flock, location or other factors, among them being adequate ventilation, dry quarters, light and airy interior, convenience of cleaning and general care and ease of disinfecting. Economy of construction is an important factor if profits are to be made, and this element should be given first consideration in all discussion of construction and maintenance. While sizes and plans will vary according to local requirements and conditions, a more or less standard unit type of construction has been found to serve under all conditions. As cleanliness and sanitation are cardinal principles in successful poultry raising, much thought and discussion should be given to the interior fittings and accessories.

Check Profit Years

How many years of profitable laying is a good hen good for? Many poultrymen and researchers would like to know, for a 300-egger isn't such a good investment unless she remains alive. Cornell university has a hen now in her eighth year with seven good years behind her and still going strong. In seven years this industrious biddy has cackled over 1,401 eggs, an average of 200 a year. Thirty-three other laying birds of the same strain, are four years old or over.

FOOLISH ASSUMPTION

That reason does not govern love is an assumption eagerly made by those who want to be foolish.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3144

Real Perspective

You may laugh at trouble, but not until some time afterward.

ALWAYS CROSS PRAISES CHANGE
NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND
Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself! Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, freshened, alive. Contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. 25c, all druggists.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Wisdom Sets In

When the thrills cease to thrill, then philosophy begins.

CORNS QUICKLY SAFELY Removed
To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses—use *New De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. Flesh color; waterproof. At all drug, shoe and department stores.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

for FIRST AID in Relieving Common Skin Ailments or Injuries always rely on Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons
DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.
DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 21—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"
"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.
Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers
These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.
Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today
Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins
MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Faultlessly Tailored for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHION is in a contradictory mood this season, which makes the game all the more fascinating. Either you are more strictly tailored or you go beguilingly feminine with all sorts of furbelows.

Your wardrobe for spring and summer is made to play this dual role in that you may choose between being that faultlessly and uncompromisingly tailored the masculine members of the smart set will see themselves outrivaled in the matter of meticulous detail or your costume feminizes to the extreme via gay prints, gay flowers and a lavishment of adorably frivolous accessories that are utterly devastating in their coquetry of color and flutter and chic and charm.

Speaking from the smart tailored viewpoint every fashion-wise American woman is dashing out with joy in her heart to fit herself with a feminine version of the latest in men's swanky topcoats or trim business suits. Always she has envied the slim distinction of well-cut masculine attire, and from experience with riding habits and active sports costumes she knows that mannish styles accent rather than detract from femininity.

Broad shouldered and slender hipped, the two models pictured are man-tailored in the best tradition with a custom-built look that makes them eminently correct. The jacket suit of men's wear wool has arrived at a highspot of perfection which makes instant appeal with best-dressed women. Its lines are in the latest fashion with gracefully sweeping lapels, single-button jacket closing and braid - bound edges and pockets. One of the very smart details in high-style tailoring this season is the preference given braid-bound edges. The stunning straight-cut skirt closes oh-so-neatly with a concealed slide fastener at the side. The oxford shade of the wool is beautifully adapted to the formality of the jacket, and the skirt may be changed for a pin-stripe matching flannel for the girl who has always had a hankering for a chance to pin a gardenia in her buttonhole and look like the handsomest usher at a fashionable wedding.

The Chesterfield type topcoat shown, of a fine herringbone medium weight woolen, is an ideal choice for wear over any tailored costume. The traditional velvet collar, high lapels and side pockets with flap tops are both chic and mannish. The coat is fitted for a slender-waisted effect, which is further accented by the double-breasted closing.

The varying length of this season's coats makes it important to suit your coat length to your wardrobe. This Chesterfield is cleverly designed in the new style which allows just an inch or two of the skirt to show at the hemline. As here pictured an excellent ensemble idea is carried out as it ties up accessories, skirt and hat as accent to the topcoat.

Because of its fitted lines, this model is easily adapted both to sports and street wear over the new sheer wool tailored frocks as well as over spring suits. The beauty of this season's woolens is that they are related in color so as to be friendly and tuneful to versatile combinations that admit of interchangeable alliances and effects.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LONG NET CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Multi-color carnations on black silk crepe interpret the new fashion in prints that calls for dark backgrounds with widely spaced single flowers. The shoulder straps of cutout flowers forming a ruche effect are also of style significance. As to the long cape made of dotted net it defines fashion at its smartest, for wherever possible designers are veiling both daytime and evening prints with net or tulle. The jewels worn with this stunning gown are superb.

Paris Lingerie

In Paris, among sets of lingerie consisting of nightie, slip and panty, they are showing a new length nightgown — one which comes just to the calf of the leg.

LESS UNIFORMITY SEEN IN NEW HATS

Less uniformity is noticed in the new hats than was previously the case. Besides the general tendencies already in vogue, there are new interpretations of Bretons by Agnes in grosgrain and rayon satin ribbons with hand-work on the crown. The crowns of her Abyssinian Negus hats are shaped something like a tiled roof and her Chinese caps are extremely pointed. Talbot shows little Flemish bonnets that are very cute. Among the Catherine de Medici coiffures and Reine Margot bonnets at Marie-Alphonsine's are models in crocheted rayon straw with open work, others in laize of slit cellulose film and bright straw of this weave.

New Colors and Materials for Women's Spring Shoes

New colors, contours and materials are making the spring shoe styles as exciting as the costumes they complement. Mannish pumps, strap sandals, ghillies and peasant type shoes with heels of all heights are only a few of the modes that will be represented in fashion's march. Graceful variations of the Cuban, continental and boulevard heel, in both built-up and covered models, will direct new attention to the back view of shoes.

Polka Dots

You can't down polka dots in the spring. Even so great a designer as Mainbocher uses them in a new dinner ensemble. The material is navy crepe de chine dotted with white, the same fabric in red and white marking the underarm and making a wide waistband. A finger tip mandarin jacket accompanies the dress.

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN *and* ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Tremendous Turnip

THINGS are done in a big way down in the Ozarks.

That's what Len B. Mitchell learned on his journey to the cabin of the hospitable mountaineer.

"I cleared four square acres here when I moved in, built this cabin and an eight-foot fence from the timber," the mountaineer told him.

"Then I planted the land to corn that wouldn't grow. Next I tried a field of turnips. The only turnip that came up was exactly in the center of my cleared ground but the growing it did, more'n made up for the failure of the rest of the crop.

"That turnip grew and grew and nothing would stop it. I just wish those turnips that didn't come up could have seen it. My, but they'd been ashamed.

"Well sir, before I could harvest that lusty vegetable it got so big it pushed down my eight-foot fence on all four sides."

On his return home, Mitch stopped again at the cabin. And he was questioned by the mountaineer.

"What's going on in the city?" asked that worthy. "Any manufacturing?"

"Yes," answered Mitch, "where I went they are building the largest kettle ever known. It's 440 feet across and 79 feet high."

"What in tarnation will they use it for?" asked the Ozarkian.

"They'll cook your turnip in it," replied Mitchell.

The Deflated Bear

BRIEF as the deer hunting season is, hundreds of hunters invade the Wisconsin woods every fall.

Two of them established a camp consisting of cabin, supply of food and a spring for drinking purposes.

One day, and this is vouched for by August C. Hennig, American Legion leader in Illinois, the hunters returned to camp and found they had left the door of the cabin open.

Bear tracks were distributed liberally outside and within the cabin signs of an invasion were unmistakable. Canned goods weren't disturbed, but a six-pound bag of dried apples and a two-pound sack of salt were missing.

The hunters sped immediately to the spring and found the bear had knelt there for a long draft to wash down his salty luncheon.

Following the trail again, the hunters discovered Mr. Bruin, growling helplessly and swollen to immoderate proportions. The long drink had made the dried apples swell and the bear's expanding stomach had grown larger and larger until finally his feet no longer touched the ground.

The four-cornered balloon was at once dispatched by the nimrods. Before securing the pelt one of them, who was musically inclined, deflated the bear by inserting a reed instrument in its side and practicing the finger movement for such tunes as "Over the Waves," as the bloat subsided.

When the bear was completely deflated the hunter had become an accomplished musician.

Pale as Paste

HIS personal physician, Doctor Ramsey, once concocted a sticking substance of unparalleled strength, asserts Henry W. Ewert of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"Doc kept the ingredients of his great invention secret," Ewert says. "But I can tell you it was composed of a mixture of parboiled fishhooks, mustard plaster and worn out Scotch pocketbooks.

"My friend's only difficulty was in obtaining capital necessary for its manufacture in bulk. So he proved its holding qualities.

"The doctor wheeled out his small stunt plane one day and hired an aviator to fly it. He dropped a small line approximately the dimensions of a human hair, from the plane and grabbed ahold of it. Then he clung tightly while the aviator made a perfect takeoff.

"Doctor Ramsey rode through the air with the greatest of ease for more than two hours, dangling from the hairline, which was fastened to the plane by the sticky liquid.

"When they alighted it was necessary to burn away three and three-quarters of the plane's surface with an acetylene torch in order to detach the hair.

"The doc was pale as paste after his adventure, but the demonstration proved a boon to everyone, including the manufacturer who sold doc a new plane."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Weight of Game Birds

The quail is about half the weight of the Hungarian partridge while the foreigner in turn is just half the weight of the ruffed grouse, which tips the beam at 25 or 28 ounces. The average prairie chicken scales at two pounds and the pheasant as high as three.

Sands That Bark

Sands that bark are an attraction on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian islands. They go "woof-woof!" when you clap your hands sharply on a handful of the sand.

Colorful Applique for Tea Towels Fun to Do

PATTERN 5522

You'll find it the grandest sort of play—this embroidering of tea towels with gay applique, whether they're for your own spotless kitchen, or another's. Comb the scrap-bag for your choicest cotton scraps, as this poke bonnet miss demands a bright dress and bonnet every day in the week. If you prefer do her entirely in outline stitch. It's an easy and effective way of doing these amusing motifs.

In pattern 5522 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 5½ by 7 inches and applique pattern pieces; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Predicts One of Nine Persons Will Be Injured During 1936

Every ninth person will meet with an accident of some sort this year if past statistics can be relied upon, L. D. Cavanaugh, executive vice president of the Federal Life Insurance Co., of Chicago, asserted recently in a statement issued in connection with Accident and Health week.

"The number who will probably meet with accidents," Cavanaugh continued, "is five times as great as are expected to die from natural causes. More than 8,250,000 persons were injured and more than 100,000 killed by accidents in the United States last year, according to statistics compiled by the National Safety council. The toll taken by sickness is even greater. While an average of 17 persons is injured in accidents every minute of the night and day, 51 are disabled each minute by sickness."

SMILES

Good Location

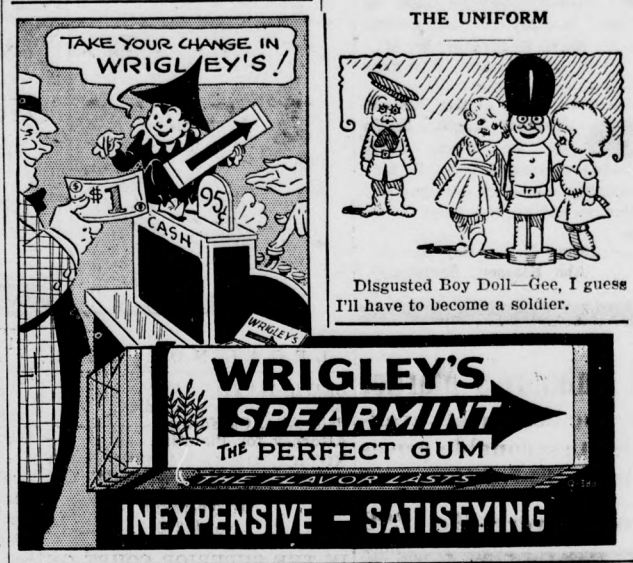
Smith—Are your fruit trees bothered by pests?

Jones—No, I am not near the main road.

He Forgot

The Spectator—I can't understand anyone missing a putt as short as that.

The Golfer—Let me remind you that the hole is only four and a quarter inches across, and there is the whole bloomin' world outside it.—Exchange.



THE UNIFORM

Disgusted Boy Doll—Gee, I guess I'll have to become a soldier.

For "A1" Pancakes and Waffles -
GLOBE "A1"
PANCAKE WAFFLE FLOUR
YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"
GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

DIZZY DEAN stops a steal!
WHEW! I RECKON I JUST ABOUT MADE IT!
NO, MR. DEAN, YOU'VE GOT FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE NEW YORK PLANE LEAVES
I'LL FEEL BETTER WHEN THEY TAKE OFF. THERE'S A MILLION DOLLARS CASH IN THAT PLANE
GET HER ROLLIN' TONY, AND MAKE IT FAST!
I'LL HAVE THAT PLANE IN CANADA 'FORE THEY CAN YELL FOR HELP!
THEY'VE GOT THE PLANE! AND THE MONEY TOO!
LOOK OUT! THEY'RE HEADED THIS WAY!
WHAT A THROW! IT SAVED A MILLION DOLLARS!
NO AIR PILOT EVER THOUGHT FASTER THAN YOU DID WHEN YOU GRABBED THAT BALL AND THREW IT
WELL, MISS, YOU GOT TO THINK FAST IN BASEBALL TOO, AND THAT MEANS YOU HAVE TO HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY — TO KEEP YOU WIDE-AWAKE
I WISH MY KID BROTHER HAD SOME OF YOUR ENERGY. HE'S LISTLESSLIKE. I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM
WELL, ONE WAY TO GET ENERGY IS TO EAT MORE NOURISHING FOOD — LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I KNOW — I EAT IT MYSELF

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts —it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

The same fine cereal, in a new package

Dizzy Dean Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.

Dizzy Dean, c/o Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose ..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below: WNU—5-23-36
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Acting N. G., Roy Kosich
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan's Garage

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Farmers Service
We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
F. H. DUTRA :: 11 S. Central
Campbell, Calif.

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

***Want brilliant-white teeth?* Dr. West's cleans teeth Double-Quick!**

●Why let an old-fashioned, slow-cleansing tooth paste rob you of sparkling-white teeth? DR. WEST'S will clean your teeth *double-quick* —over twice as fast as some leading brands. Cannot scratch enamel. Try it today.

BIG TUBE 25¢

Dr. West's Double-Quick TOOTH PASTE

MASSAGE YOUR AGE AWAY... WITH THIS GREAT CREAM!

Moisten the skin . . . rub in a dab of Pompeian Massage Cream, until the cream rolls out . . . and with it come all the pore impurities, leaving the skin fresh and young as a baby's! This great aid to skin health, made by a company with nearly half a century of experience behind it, is absolutely indispensable to the man or woman who values youth and good looks. FREE sample will be sent on request. Just send your name and address to

The POMPEIAN Co.
66 ORANGE STREET BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Tune in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday to the fascinating "Tea At The Ritz" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:45 E.S.T.

MUSIC GOSSIP ROMANCE

YOU KNOW ME, AL — It's Just Chin Music — By RING LARDNER

I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE THAT'S LIABLE TO MAKE ONE OF US CHAMPION OF THE WORLD
WHAT'S THAT- BRASS KNUCKLES?
NO, IT'S THE INVINCIBLE INVISIBLE SALVE. RUB IT ON YOUR CHIN AND YOU DON'T FEEL THE HARDEST PUNCH
RUBBIN' IT ON YOUR CHIN AGAINST DEMPSEY WOULDN'T DO NO GOOD - RUB IT ANY PLACE BELOW THE BELT
HELLO, SHARKEY, HOW ARE YOU?
I WANT TO TRY YOU OUT TO SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE IT
I'M GOIN' TO HAND YOU A RIGHT HANDER TO THE WHISKERS
DID A FLY LIGHT ON MY CHIN?
WHERE'S MY PUNCH GONE?
153
BC American News Features, Inc.
DICK DORGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

LEWIS HAYD LEVE
Bank of America Building,
Palo Alto, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
No. 47376

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.

J. C. BERRY, a widower, EGERTON D. LAKIN, Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Berry, deceased, YENNI BERRY, EMMI BERRY, EINE BERRY, ETTA BERRY, MARY J. BERRY, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE and SIXTH DOE, WHITE CORPORATION, BLACK CORPORATION, GREEN CORPORATION and BLUE CORPORATION, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, on the 23rd day of April, 1936, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree on the 23rd day of April, 1936, which said judgment and decree was on the 23rd day of April, 1936, entered and recorded in Judgment Book No. 33 of the said Superior Court, on Page 483, (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made), I am commanded to sell at public auction all the following described premises, situate, lying, and being in the County of Santa Clara, California, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL OF LOT 14 in Block 1, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 20, 1895, in Volume "F" of Maps, at page 39;

TOGETHER with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging to anywise pertaining, and the improvements situated on said property;

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1936, at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Santa Clara, in the City of San Jose, in said county and State, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Dated, April 24, 1936.
George B. Myren,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.
Lewis Hayd Leve,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(April 30, May 7-14-21, 1936)

Carl Field, who has been nursing a painful knee trouble for several years past, underwent an operation at O'Connor sanitarium Friday and is now on the convalescent list. He hopes to be able to come home within a week, but will be out of racing form for several weeks to come.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of **Moone's Emerald Oil** (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunches are reduced.

Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful penetrator and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is **Emerald Oil** that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country.

For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—packing to Dept. A.M., International Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEE

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Campbell Union High School District will be held at the Campbell Union High Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mr. J. W. Knowles, inspector.
Mrs. Anna Bachman, judge.
Mrs. Horace Lea, judge.
Dated April 22, 1936.
Signed:
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
M. C. Vennum
Geo. W. Burrow
Jessie Shelley
Trustees Campbell Union High School District.
(May 14-21-28-1936)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary Schol District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mr. T. A. Robinson, inspector.
Mrs. Hilda Birnbaum, judge.
Mrs. Lottie Sutter, judge.
Dated May 4, 1936.
Signed:
J. B. Collins
W. R. Coupland
Lloyd Gardner
Trustees of Campbell Union Elementary School District.
(May 14-21-28-1936)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of THOMAS MAITLAND MARSHALL, also known as THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Maitland Marshall,also known as Thomas M. Marshall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 20th day of May, A. D. 1936.

Vesta Woodbury Marshall
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Atty's. for said Executrix.
(May 21-28; June 4-11-'36)

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, May 24, on the subject, "Soul and Body."

The golden text will be: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (I Peter 2: 11). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 45: 5, 10-12, 13: "I *am* the Lord, and *there is* none else, *there is* no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: . . . . Woe unto him that saith unto *his* father, What beggetest thou? or to the woman, What has thou brought forth? Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it . . . I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways: . . . ."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "Identity is the reflection of Spirit. the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle, Love . . . . Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physique" (pp. 477, 475).

New Deal Caught Spying on Itself!

Washington, D. C.—With the reverberations of inquisition charges against the Black committee still thundering over the capital, the Roosevelt administration found itself in the embarrassing enigma of having been caught spying upon itself, so to speak.

A man who appeared before the committee, identifying himself as "David Stock, attorney, 170 Broadway, New York" and "associated with a firm that is counsel for many corporations," was so far opposed to the other corporation attorneys present in his defense of the "surplus tax," he aroused the suspicion of the committee, the majority of which is composed of New Deal henchmen.

The man supported the President's tax plan vigorously. When asked if he was not a lobbyist for the treasury department he refused to answer. Later Arthur Kent, general counsel for the internal revenue bureau, admitted that Stock is a special counsel for the federal communications commission.

Following the "greater San Jose sales days" there will be need of clearing away many used articles. These will be welcomed by the Guild Thrift shop, phone Campbell 137-J.

The Grange card party scheduled to be held at the Mervyn Keesling home has been indefinitely postponed. Friends are urged to pass this word along.

Twenty-three million dollars worth of surplus dairy products have been distributed for relief by the government since 1933. Twenty-two million pounds of butter were imported into this country last year. The Democrats have been creating a big market for the foreign dairymen. —*Lawrence, Kans., Republican.*

Elevator operators in New York went out on strike recently, which may indicate that they are tired of having so many ups and downs.

WEBBS
PHOTO FINISHING • PICTURE FRAMING
66 So. First St. San Jose

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Cutting spent the week-end here with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, following a week of recuperating vacation. Dr. Cutting recently experienced a bit of practice on himself, but is quite recovered.

The annual barbecue and jollyup of the Campbell firemen will be held at the Arnerich ranch on Guadalupe creek Friday evening. The committee in charge are Jack Scott, Frank Ferro and Frank Coupland. Chief Ed Genasci is chef for the crew.

School Supplies At Smith's

PLUMBING
By
LICENSED PLUMBER
ESTIMATES FREE
Guarantted Workmanship
You Can Pay Your Own MATERIAL BILLS
and I Will Do the Labor
Phone COLUMBIA 751
Before 8:30 A. M. or After 6 P. M.

4 BOUTS WRESTLING 4
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT
Forman's Arena
SAN JOSE

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

cook as you light—
ELECTRICALLY

How would you like to simplify your cooking just as electricity has modernized and simplified your lighting?

Now you can cook with heat that is measured with the accuracy of electricity. At the snap of a switch an electric range produces heat that is swift as electricity, clean as electric light. Electric cookery too, is kind to you and your kitchen, your time and your pocketbook.

Come in and learn about the one-step meat cookery that saves time and gives jucier and better roasts; how one-step baking, starting with a cold oven means certainty of success time after time and how sauces, puddings and icings can be prepared without the use of a double-boiler.

You can purchase a beautiful automatic electric range for as little as $95 with convenient monthly payments.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
OWNED, OPERATED AND MANAGED BY CALIFORNIANS

ELECTRIC COOKING & WATER HEATING — Reduced Electric Rates — CHEAPER NOW IN CALIFORNIA
122-436